

Another Forced Flight

MIAMI (AP) — A Venezuelan DC9 government-owned jetliner with 74 people reported aboard, including two officers of the Venezuelan army, was hijacked to Cuba today—reportedly by a band of five armed individuals.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration said in Miami the Aeropostal flight landed at Santiago in extreme eastern Cuba at 8:28 a.m., EST.

The FAA identified the plane as Flight 305 but aviation officials at Caracas said it was Flight 519.

Among the 69 passengers and five crew members reported by Aeropostal were two Venezuelan army majors identified as Luis Saules and Humberto Villa. The passenger count was one higher than originally reported.

The FAA said the plane took off from Maracaibo at 6:33 a.m. bound for Caracas from the oil center about 350 miles west of the capital. Pilot Vladimiro Fernandez reported to the control tower at Caracas a short time later that a hijacker had ordered the plane to Havana.

However, the plane landed at Santiago, about 350 miles east of the Cuban capital. Santiago is a little more than 700 miles from Maracaibo.

The hijacked plane was a twin-jet described by the airline as a short-range airliner.

Radio stations in Maracaibo said that shortly after Fernandez reported the hijacking, his copilot, Carlos Anzola, notified the control tower at Maracaibo that five armed individuals entered the cabin of the plane and ordered it to fly to Cuba.

Counting today's plane load, 1,265 persons have traveled to Cuba on hijacked airliners this year.

This was the 15th hijacking of the year and number 53 since 1961.

Government Party Is Confident

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand's government party seemed sure today of electing the largest bloc in the new House of Representatives, but it apparently will be much smaller than anticipated.

Political observers predicted the final results from the national election Monday would give the military government's United Thai People's party about 80 of the 219 seats in the lower house. They said smaller parties and independents, many of whom are government supporters, would get about 80, and the opposition Democratic party would get the remaining 50 or 60.

While the Democrats trailed in the country, they dealt the government an expected defeat in the twin cities of Bangkok and Thonburi, leading 2 to 1 in contests for the 21 seats at stake.

Air Marshal Dawee Chullasapaya, the deputy defense minister and secretary general of the United Thai People's party, attributed the opposition's victory in the capital to a "poor public relations campaign." He said the government failed to inform the city intellectuals of its development work in the provinces and of Thailand's economic progress, resulting largely from massive economic and military aid from the United States, which has 45,000 troops stationed in the country.

Democratic leader Seni Pramot, a former prime minister, had another explanation. "The people are obviously sick and tired of the military government," he said.

Steelworkers' Election Results May Have a Wide-Spread Impact

PITTSBURGH (AP) — United Steelworkers went to the polls by the thousands across the nation today to pick a president in an election that could have a bearing on the entire labor movement.

Reports of the turnout varied from normal to heavy when compared with the last union election four years ago.

President I. W. Abel, seeking a second four-year term, faced a challenge by Emil Narick, a lawyer working at the union headquarters in Pittsburgh.

"It's a pretty, darn heavy turnout, so far," said a spokesman for Local 1219 at U.S. Steel's Edgar Thomson Works near Pittsburgh. "I don't know exactly how many men voted in



Plea for Head Start

This delegation of mothers in the Voluntary Head Start program met with Mayor Ralph Walker, seated, Tuesday morning in a bid for assistance in operating the program in Sedalia. Shown left to right are Mrs. Barbara Taylor, Mrs. JoAnn Hawkins,

Mrs. Geanette Strawhacker, Mrs. Sharon Lee, Mrs. Helen Crobb, president, Mrs. Virginia Sublett, and Mrs. Zelena Stultz, parent-coordinator for the program. (Democrat-Capital photo).

Snow Storm Claims At Least 81 Lives

NEW YORK (AP) — With snowplows working around the clock, the Northeast dug out Tuesday from the big weekend storm and the death toll mounted to 82.

Most of the deaths were blamed on snow shoveling with suburban Westchester County counting seven such fatalities. Three travelers died in a stalled auto at New York's Kennedy Airport, apparently of asphyxiation.

The storm paralyzed transportation, cut off food supplies in some areas and throttled commerce from New Jersey to Maine.

Air, rail, bus and auto traffic began to move sporadically late

Monday. But a return to normal schedules proved impossible this morning as stalled autos blocked access roads to major bridges, tunnels and highways, heavy snow still blocked the tracks of commuter trains and bus service was slow.

Kennedy Airport, closed for two days, officially reopened this morning as one runway was cleared for take offs.

Helicopters proved invaluable in supplying food to 6,000 passengers stranded at Kennedy Airport Monday. They also made a number of ambulance runs, carrying several heart attack victims who otherwise could not have been aided.

Prisoner Furlough Proposal Advanced

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — State prisoners would be allowed up to 30 days furlough under a bill introduced in the Missouri House Monday.

The bill would permit the Department of Corrections to release a prisoner for up to a month for several reasons. Among them:

Attend a relative's funeral, visit at a bedside, look for work, get personal medical service, re-establish family ties "or for any other compelling reason."

The Senate received a series of riot control proposals, granting the governor and mayors of cities broad powers during disorders.

One would allow the state to enter into interstate compacts for riot control by National Guardsmen. Another would require the state to pay the costs of defending Guardsmen on riot duty from lawsuits and another would extend workmen's compensation to them.

Under the proposed legislation the governor or mayors could declare a civil emergency during disorders, set curfew hours, close taverns, gun shops and other businesses, bar sale of gasoline in containers and other preventive measures.

The House received bills that would:

Lift exemption of newspaper from sales tax but extend the exemption to pesticides and other insecticides.

Set up a program of state grants to help pay tuition of

qualifying students in other than state-supported schools.

Give all counties the right to adopt home rule charters.

Repeal a tax exemption the First National Bank of St. Louis has had since 1951.

Let St. Louis and Kansas City levy a tax of up to 2 cents a share on stock sales and up to a 10th of a tenth on each bushel of grain sold.

Let St. Louis County voters decide if they want the non-partisan court plan.

Give Jackson County legislators an office in their home areas.

Establish an occupational safety and health board in the State Industrial Commission.

Permit school districts to take out liability insurance.

The House advanced bills that would:

Provide a uniform mileage allowance for state officials traveling on official business.

Require that at least 25 percent of road and bridge taxes collected in Buchanan County be returned to St. Joseph.

Permit teachers in the division of mental diseases to be included in the state teachers' retirement program.

The House advanced a proposed constitutional amendment to let school tax levies revert to the previous year's amount when an increase is defeated.

Other Senate bills would:

Broaden power of physicians to perform abortions if the health of the mother is at stake or if she had been raped.

Head Start Plea Made To Mayor

A balanced diet for some 20 pupils enrolled in the voluntary Head Start program in Sedalia was the prime concern of a delegation of interested parents that met with Mayor Ralph Walker in his office Tuesday morning.

The delegation, made up of 10 Head Start parents and one interested individual, expressed concern over Sedalia and Pettis County's recent "opting out" of Mid-Missouri Community Action Corp., and the effects of this action on the voluntary program.

Although the voluntary program is not financed through MMCA, it was pointed out that four assistants and some supplies came from the corporation, and this assistance will cease as of Feb. 28.

The parents explained the voluntary program was formed when some parents felt the summer program, which is operated by MMCA, considering a lack of kindergarten facilities, was not enough to give the children proper training prior to their entry in the regular school system.

The parents explained that they are not too worried about donations of money to the program, but they explained that the children must be fed one meal while they are in school, and that there are no funds available, except through donations, to provide a balanced meal for the children.

"We made a check and found five of the children had not had breakfast when they arrived at school," one teacher explained.

The parents appealed to the mayor, "We would like to get you to help us get some help from others."

They explained they had made appeals to local merchants, with some success, but much was left to be desired. One woman said she got the

(See HEAD START, Page 4.)

Meeting Tonight Of School Board

The Sedalia Board of Education will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the board office at Smith-Cotton High School.

Several items of interest concerning District 200 are scheduled to be taken up.

They were turned over to Saline County Sheriff Henry Hoff to be taken back to Marshall.

After his investigation Sheriff Hoff related that the two men came into the station owned by William J. Stanfield and being attended at the time by his sons, Greg, 14, and William, Jr., 16, and purchased gasoline.

The men according to Hoff went back to the car after making their purchase and then went back into the station on the pretense of getting a road map. Jacobs then reportedly drew a knife on the younger Stanfield and in the ensuing scuffle Stanfield was cut on the hand.

The robbers then got the cash from the station, slugged the 14-year-old Stanfield and got rid of all fingerprints after putting the station telephone out of working order.

A preliminary hearing for Jacobs and Pauley will be held on Feb. 17.

Alternate Tax Plan Refused by Hearnese

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today stuck with his proposal for an income tax increase as fairer than the tax package advanced Monday by Senate leaders.

The heart of the plan by Sens. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, and A. Baise Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, was a tax on utility gross receipts to raise \$60 million the first year and \$100 million the second.

Hearnese told a news conference that it would hit the little man harder than a state income tax increase because utility taxes invariably are passed on to the consumer — "and we've just about done away with the kerosene lamp."

Asked what effect a utility tax might have on the giant Noranda Aluminum reduction plant planned at New Madrid, Hearnese said he had not had time to study that and wanted to consult with the commerce and industrial development division, the comptroller and other state agencies.

The governor said he did not have the same objection to the excise taxes proposed by Blackwell and Vanlandingham in their \$110 million tax package as he did to the utility tax. He predicted the utility tax would have a tough time in the Legislature and if it is defeated the Senators' plan would fail to raise the needed revenue.

He found two encouraging things about the statements by the two senators in their news conference Monday.

Apparently Blackwell has changed his mind, the governor said, and now believes that additional revenue is necessary. The other thing is that it shows some signs the Legislature will now get moving and tell the people what their verdict on revenue is — especially the schools—so they can go ahead with their budget preparations.

Hearnese called the atmosphere different in this session. Perhaps, he suggested, the

legislative branch is trying to be so independent that the Senate and the House also are growing independent of each other.

He recalled that when he was majority floor leader in the House, leaders of both houses got together every day to talk things over. They no longer do that.

He said he realized the legislators—and the reporters covering their activities — have a tough job to do this session.

In response to a question the governor said he had not considered the possibility of a severance tax on minerals. With all the mining development in

the southeastern Ozarks, he said, the state should not adopt any prohibitive tax to drive mining industry away.

Blackwell, president pro tem of the Senate, and Vanlandingham, the majority floor leader, introduced the bills Monday to implement their money raising program.

The new bills would:

Increase state cigarette tax from 4 to 8 cents to yield an estimated \$21 million more.

Hike the tax on beer 3 cents a gallon, plus 15 cents a gallon on wine and \$1.20 a gallon on hard liquor to yield \$12 million.

Increase corporation tran-

chise tax from 1-20 to 3-20 percent to produce \$18 million more.

Boost the foreign insurance tax to produce \$9 million more.

And levy a gross receipts tax on utilities to produce an estimated \$50 million more a year. Blackwell introduced the utilities tax bill earlier and the others came in Monday.

The Senate leaders called their plan "the lesser of many evils," and termed the revenue estimates very conservative.

Blackwell did not elaborate but he said they also intended to try to cut the governor's \$1.4

(See ALTERNATE, Page 4.)

US Ship Scores After A Month of 'Vacation'

SAIGON (AP) — The battleship New Jersey returned to the Vietnam war after a month off the firing line and smashed 64 enemy bunkers south of Da Nang, military spokesmen reported today.

For four hours Monday, the 56,000-ton battleship hurled 1,900-pound shells at North Vietnamese fortifications which an air spotter said "have been impervious to previous strikes."

The New Jersey's bombardment was in support of South Korean marines and killed at least five enemy soldiers, a spokesman reported.

The battleship had been in Japan for routine maintenance and replenishment of her supplies.

The U.S. Command also announced another American helicopter was shot down and destroyed near Pleiku, in the Central Highlands, but there were no casualties. It was the 2,356th U.S. helicopter lost during the war.

Viet Cong and North Viet-

namese forces stepped up their ground war during the night with attacks on three provincial capitals, two allied bases, a pacification team and a government infantry battalion. The North Vietnamese also fired on a small U.S. observation plane over the southern half of the Demilitarized Zone but missed it.

South Vietnamese troops were hard hit in two of the attacks, suffering 24 dead and 53 wounded while accounting for only 14 known enemy dead. The rest of the attacks caused only a handful of American and South Vietnamese wounded and light damage.

In the Mekong Delta, 102 miles southwest of Saigon, Viet Cong soldiers ripped into a South Vietnamese infantry battalion with withering machine-gun and small arms fire. After the action, 12 South Vietnamese soldiers were dead, 35 were wounded, and only seven enemy bodies were counted. The South Vietnamese soldiers may have been ambushed in the canal-

laced delta, but no other details were available.

Another heavy assault came before dawn when enemy forces pumped 50 to 100 mortar rounds into Phu Bon, a provincial capital in the Central Highlands, and then stormed the town's military headquarters, firing bazooka rockets and small arms.

Again 12 South Vietnamese soldiers and at least seven of the enemy were killed, five or six civilians were also killed, and the wounded included 18 government troops and five or six civilians.

An officer in the town said only two enemy soldiers were able to break through the barbed wire perimeter surrounding the camp and both were killed in the 50-minute fight.

The sprawling Da Nang air base and a U.S. and South Vietnamese army base 57 miles northwest of Saigon also were shelled.

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy with not much temperature change tonight and Wednesday. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday night and Thursday. Low tonight mid 20s. High Wednesday upper 40s.

The temperature Tuesday was 30 at 7 a.m. and 40 at noon. Low Monday night was 28.

Sunset Tuesday will be at 5:46 p.m., sunrise Wednesday will be at 7:08 a.m.

Men Held On Charges Of Robbery

Two men picked up just north of Sedalia Sunday afternoon by Cpl. Pete Stohr and Trooper Joe Dayringer of the Highway Patrol following an armed robbery at a Phillips 66 station in Marshall, are being held in the Saline County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond each on charges of armed robbery.

The men, Wesley Jacobs, 20, Harris, and Billie D. Pauley, 32, Newton, were picked up by Stohr and Dayringer shortly after they heard a patrol man on the robbery. The men were held by the patrolmen until eyewitnesses to the robbery and the Saline County Sheriff arrived.

They were turned over to Saline County Sheriff Henry Hoff to be taken back to Marshall.

After his investigation Sheriff Hoff related that the two men came into the station owned by William J. Stanfield and being attended at the time by his sons, Greg, 14, and William, Jr., 16, and purchased gasoline.

The men according to Hoff went back to the car after making their purchase and then went back into the station on the pretense of getting a road map. Jacobs then reportedly drew a knife on the younger Stanfield and in the ensuing scuffle Stanfield was cut on the hand.

The robbers then got the cash from the station, slugged the 14-year-old Stanfield and got rid of all fingerprints after putting the station telephone out of working order.

A preliminary hearing for Jacobs and Pauley will be held on Feb. 17.

Adviser Heads For Home Again

PARIS (AP) — Le Duc Tho's two previous trips home from the Paris peace talks coincided with a delicate phase in negotiations between North Vietnam and the United States. Now the chief adviser to Hanoi's peace conference delegation is on his way home again.

Tho left Monday with stops en route scheduled in Moscow and Peking, the principal contributors to North Vietnam's war effort. U.S. delegation sources feel Tho might have been recalled for a policy review. They are discouraging speculation that he is taking back a new U.S. proposal for top-level consideration.

On the surface there are no symptoms of progress in the peace talks. But the circumstances of Tho's last two trips home give support to speculation that his trip may be due to some hidden, significant developments.

While Tho was home reporting to President Ho Chi Minh, the North Vietnamese signalled their acceptance of the U.S. bombing halt package.

Awards Dinner Of United Fund Set Wednesday

The Sedalia-Pettis County United Fund awards dinner and annual meeting will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Smith-Cotton cafeteria.

Exhibits of various agencies supported by the United Fund will be in place at 5:30 p.m. for viewing and questions.

All those contributing time or money to the 1968 fund campaign, including the general public, are urged to attend. Last year was the first year the UF campaign reached its goal.

Cost of the meal is \$2 which must be paid by those attending, as no funds are used for the meal.

Big Year in Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — This is "the year of decisive effort" in Cuba. And 1970, says Havana Radio, will be "the year of the 10 million." That refers to a 10-million ton sugar crop goal. It would be nearly double the 1968 harvest of Cuba's dollar producer.

Request More Time To Study New Law

BULLETIN
JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Senate voted today against repealing the controversial new automobile inspection law. The vote defeating the repealer by Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph, was 13-19.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A special House committee trying to soothe Missourians irate over the recently-enacted motor vehicle inspection law will seek today to have their life prolonged for further study.

It has compiled a list of recommendations it wants to go over with Col. E.I. (Mike) Hockaday, state patrol superintendent, before submitting them to the House.

The committee earlier recommended keeping the law but with some changes to meet public sentiment. Legislators have been swamped with criticism for the law and several have received petitions with thousands of signatures seeking repeal.

The Senate has received a bill calling for outright repeal. It was introduced by Sen. John

E. Downs, D - St. Joseph, and approved by the Committee on Roads and Highways. It now faces debate on the Senate floor.

Rep. Walter Meyer, D - St. Louis, a member of the special House committee, said Monday night the committee has come up with recommendations it feels will make it more workable.

Among them are recommendations to:

Stagger the inspection of all trucks through January, February and March.

Eliminate all trailers except over-the-road.

Eliminate inspection requirements pertaining to windshields and windows.

Eliminate tire requirements, light over license plate, and the setting of headlights. Headlights would be checked for working condition only.

The car owner would, however, have to produce a certificate of inspection to obtain his license and the patrol would be allowed to arrest anyone driving a car without an annual inspection sticker.

'Sentinel' Work Is Anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee says emphatically "I know" work will resume on the controversial Sentinel antiballistic missile system.

Democrat George H. Mahon of Texas, whose committee holds the purse-strings for the \$5.5-billion system, made the prediction in an interview Monday although he said he had no direct assurances from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

But, he added, "I know the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and I know Secretary Laird, and I know what their thoughts are on this matter."

The Nixon administration last week halted the work on the system pending a high-level Pentagon review. The action followed mounting criticism in Congress and from residents of areas where Sentinel sites are planned.

Mahon said the Nixon administration not only will ask for the money to go ahead with the Sentinel, but will get it.

He dismissed congressional critics—who included notably Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.—as representing a minority. And he said that despite opposition in areas where sites are planned, he believes the American people support antimissile work.

"The American people won't stand still to see the Soviet Union perfect an antimissile defense while the United States makes no move in this area," he said.

Congress authorized funds for the Sentinel last year. When the project was first unveiled in 1967 by then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, it was portrayed as an effort to guard against a potential low-scale atomic attack by Red China in the 1970s.

TV Shows Feel Punch Of Storm

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The well ordered world of television where almost everything is taped or filmed in advance, suffered little disarray after the massive snow storm that on Sunday and Monday practically paralyzed the eastern seaboard from Virginia to New England.

Just about the only really noticeable changes were on NBC's "Today" and "Tonight" shows. Today's Frank Blair was the only regular in sight. Hugh Downs, weekending in Arizona, couldn't make it back to New York since the city's airports were closed. Ed Newman, NBC's competent man of all work, took over on short notice and handled his assignment smoothly. Joe Garagiola and Barbara Walters were both away from the show, too, and none of the Tonight regulars made it.

Arthur Godfrey, who usually flies back to Manhattan from his Virginia farm on Sundays and tapes a few of his CBS-radio shows, was also snowed out. In the emergency he filled his half hour with a rambling monologue which he telephoned from his southern home.

But any emergency—the East's crippling snow, the West's destructive rains, the power blackout of several years ago—serve to demonstrate the usefulness of TV's less glamorous sister, radio.

TV may have sent bulletins about the storm crawling across its screen during scheduled programs but it was radio that was the citizen's friend. While the falling snow on Sunday was still just a nuisance, the local stations of New York's metropolitan area—and presumably all through the afflicted area—were on the job. They reported the increasing driving hazards. They told of specific conditions and constantly predicted—too optimistically it turned out—the duration and size of the storm.

As conditions worsened, radio became our primary source of information through Monday. Radio told us what schools were closed, what roads were impassable, what trains were—or were not—running. It also gave us numbers to call in emergencies. Since there is always a chance that electric power may be knocked out in a storm, a good 1969 resolution is to be sure there is a transistor radio in good working order around the house as well as the usual flashlights and candles.

After hearing warnings all day about over-exertion from snow shoveling, ABC's excellent special, "Heart Attack" was especially timely.

The program interestingly showed the most elaborate treatment for heart patients, and its point was to demonstrate the work of coronary care units in hospitals. These units are still not installed in 70 per cent of the nation's 7,000 hospitals. And the heart patient taken to a hospital without such a unit, said the program's narrator, E. G. Marshall, is "not better off than he was if he had had the attack 30 years ago."

The program, filmed in the coronary care unit of Los Angeles, Good Samaritan Hospital, followed four patients with various heart diseases through diagnosis and treatment. Shown, too, was open heart surgery as it was performed on one of the men.

Especially impressive were scenes showing the doctors, and specially trained nurses of the unit working like a well-rehearsed team a moment after the nurse noticed a change in the beat of a patient's heart, seen on a monitor.

It was an extremely well conceived and executed program that accomplished its purpose.

Will Review Formula For Cost Ratios

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two senators promised Monday a bipartisan effort to find a more realistic formula for calculating the benefit-cost ratio of water resource projects.

Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said the formula should take into account many factors not now considered.

The two senators discussed their proposal at the 50th anniversary meeting of the Mississippi Valley Association. More than 1,600 persons are attending the conference.

"These benefit-cost ratios are often underestimated—one might even say stingy," Eagleton said. He listed a series of projects for which he said the benefit side of the calculations has been too conservative.

Among them was the Clarence Cannon Dam in Missouri, which he said was authorized with a benefit-cost ratio of 1.3. He said it is now 1.6, or 1.60 in benefits for each dollar spent.

Eagleton said present methods of calculating the benefits of a project "are narrow, usually failing to go beyond the narrow commercialized definition of primary benefits."

Smith-Cotton Note

Last Friday and Saturday the Smith-Cotton speech and debate department hosted its twelfth annual Invitational Debate Tournament. Twenty Missouri schools with 200 participants attended.

Tournament chairman Dennis Bruns awarded the sweepstakes trophy to the coach from Lee's Summit when his teams accumulated the most sweepstakes points.

In the final round of championship debate, first place went to Liberty High School, and second place to Fulton. First place in regular debate was won by Clinton High School, and second place went to Wentworth Military Academy.

Mrs. Marilyn Van Horn, Smith-Cotton speech instructor and director of forensics, complimented the S-C students for helping with the tournament, and she also expressed her appreciation to local residents who helped in judging and other procedures.

The Sedalia Kiwanis Club furnished trophies and medals which were awarded to the schools and individual contestants.

People In The News

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bandleader Billy May has been divorced by his wife.

Superior Court Judge William P. Hogboom granted Mrs. Joar W. May an interlocutory divorce Monday after she contended her husband became "abusive and profane." The couple separated July 6, 1967 after 14 years of marriage.

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—Alben W. Truitt, 35, grandson of the late Vice President Alben Barkley, has agreed to return to Miami on federal charges of air piracy and kidnapping.

Truitt, a journalist who says he is innocent and that he wanted to go to Cuba to write a book, appeared without counsel briefly Monday before U.S. Commissioner Joseph Kelley.

Truitt signed the waiver of transfer to a Miami federal court after a telephone conversation with Key West, Fla., attorney Henry Coleman.

The charges against Truitt stem from an Oct. 23 incident in which the pilot of a chartered plane flew Truitt from Key West to Cuba.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The WSCS of the Hughesville Bethel United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. Thomason.

Helen G. Steele Music Club meets at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Clubhouse.

Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall for their regular business meeting.

THURSDAY

Faithful Workers Class of the East Sedalia Baptist Church meets at 11 a.m. The noon covered dish luncheon will be followed by a program and business session. Hostess, Mrs. Florence Butterwick. Program chairman, Mrs. V. Withers.

Beta Tau Sorority meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Harms, 619 West Third. Program: Smith-Cotton Speech Department.

Civil Air Patrol meets at 6:30 p.m. at the municipal airport. New members are invited.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Hills Mall.

Business Women's Circle of the Congregational Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. F. Curtis.

The Congregational Presbyterian Service Guild meets for a 1 p.m. desert luncheon at the church. Program: a travelogue by Mrs. L. Jones.

Mexico Not Haven For US Fugitives

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico may appear to some Americans as a lenient haven for U.S. draft dodgers, Army deserters, and fun-seeking hippies looking for drugs and marijuana.

But officials say Mexico is not an asylum. While the government does not emphasize police action against fugitive aliens, the Mexican agents do maintain a constant vigilance. Deportations are informally sudden.

Frequently a fugitive American who has violated Mexican laws and hospitality is escorted to a border point where U.S. authorities happen to nab him.

The Mexican officials emphasize their aim is to rid Mexico of persons who overstay six-month tourist visas, who try to find employment in violation of the visa or who violate Mexican laws in other ways.

The current estimate on U.S. citizen military deserters in Mexico trying to escape capture is about 20.

The figure has varied little in

recent years, but the face change as deserters run out of money and surrender or are picked up by Mexican police as illegal aliens.

"Visitors on a tourist card are forbidden to work in Mexico," says one official. "If a fugitive from another country has independent income he can obviously live here unless he violate Mexican law by overstaying his visa or engaging in illegal activities."

Thousands of Americans have been eased out of Mexico—under arrest until arrival at the border—for involvement in drugs and marijuana cases.

Mexican police are especially watchful against American dressed in Bohemian fashion.

Officials estimate more than 25 Mexican nationals currently are living in their native country after deserting the U.S. military. "Since they are Mexican citizens it is unlikely they will ever be returned to the United States for prosecution."

Birds Suffer Most From Big Oil Slick

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Most of the oil slick off the California coast has broken up but it will be a long time before the bird crisis is over.

Cormorants, ducks, gulls, sandpipers and loons still are dying from oil poisoning despite volunteer and professional efforts to save them.

Three bird-rescue stations reported Monday 1,053 birds brought in since a well on the ocean floor started leaking two weeks ago. Of this number, 297 have died.

Uncounted hundreds more have been found dead on the beaches, their feathers blackened with crude oil, their eyes inflamed, their intestines burned with a purgative far more toxic than castor oil.

The runaway well spewed more than 200,000 gallons of oil into Santa Barbara Channel and along about 30 miles of Pacific Ocean beaches before it was plugged Saturday. The slick once extended over 800 square miles.

The main body of the slick was broken up by winds, waves and chemical dispersants, but great patches also soaked into the sandy beaches, said Paul De Falco, regional director of the U.S. Air and Water Pollution Control Administration.

"The oil still at sea should come ashore in the next week or so," De Falco said.

Round-the-clock efforts continued to suck up the remaining

oil with pump boats or to soak it up with tons of straw or similar materials.

Until the ocean and beaches can be cleared of this slime—a task that may take weeks—the slicks remain a trap for wide-winged birds that dive for fish or the long-legged ones that scour the surf for crabs and clams.

The rescue stations are bird laundries where the feathered unfortunates are washed in oil-dissolving agents, hand-dried and kept in warm pens.

One problem: Laundered birds can't be put back in the sea right away, says a Fish and Game man, because "they'd sink like a rock. They have no natural oil on their feathers." Experts aren't sure how long it will take this oil to return, but think it might be months until the next moult.

At Carpinteria, Allen Percy, an automotive engineer for the oil firm, has found it takes two men about 20 minutes to clean a small seabird such as a grebe.

Says coworker J. G. Huffman,



Some Beginning!

What a way to spend a honeymoon. Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kremer of Paramus, N.J. — en route to the West Indies on their honeymoon — sleep on bench and suitcases in airport

terminal in New York, joined by thousands of others stranded by the area's mammoth snow storm. Flights from all major airports were cancelled by the blizzard. (UPI)

normally an electrical engineer: "I'm beginning to smell like a fish and think like a bird."

Donald M. Robinson, superintendent of the Channel Islands National Monument offshore, said that unless winds change rare seals on the channel islands are expected to escape harm. He said the only present danger to sea life was to abalone, lobsters, sea urchins and undersea plant life in tide pools hit by oil. The seals apparently realized the danger, he said, "and didn't go near the oily water."

VILLAGE CLEANERS

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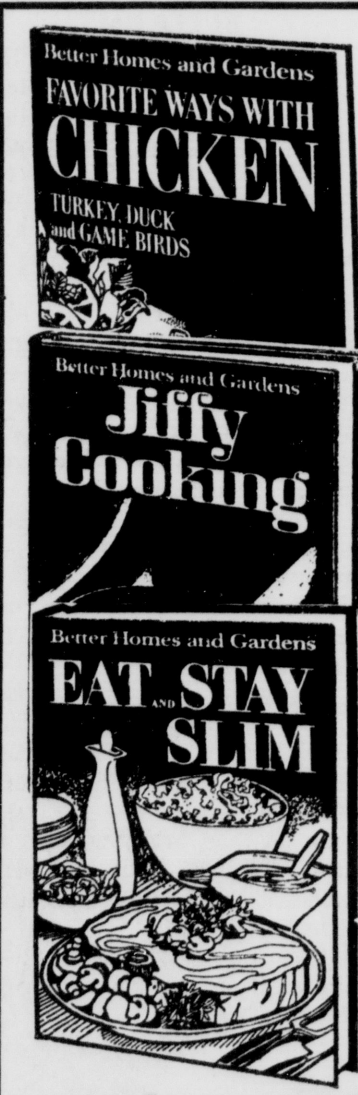
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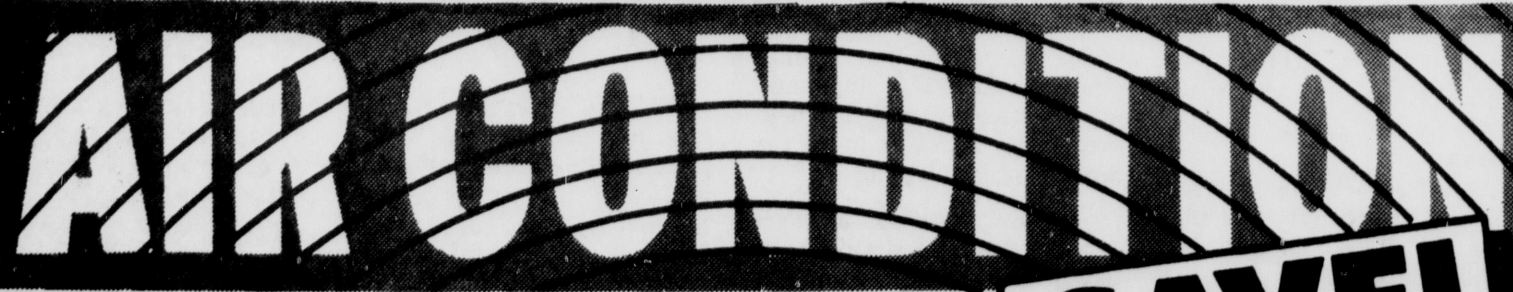
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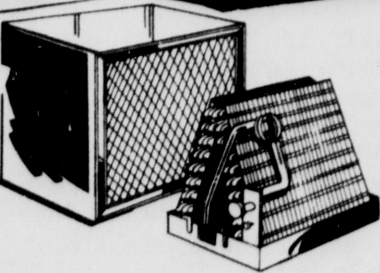


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Our shoes are selected from over 100 of the top women's and girls' shoe factories—assuring you a complete selection of the season's finest styles

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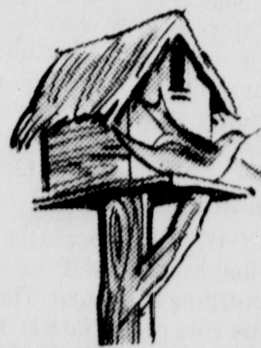
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SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED

Cuba Releases New Group of Travelers



Tells of Flight

Stewardess Susanne O'Connor is framed by a battery of microphones as she tells how a hijacker held a gun on her, forcing the captain of an Eastern Airlines flight from Puerto Rico to Miami to land in Havana.

MIAMI (AP) — The 110 passengers hijacked to Cuba Monday were allowed to fly to Miami five hours later aboard the hijacked plane—touching off speculation that Fidel Castro has changed his policy toward the unscheduled Havana hops.

Return of the passengers marked the first time in 27 hijacks—dating back to last July—that all the passengers were allowed to return with the crew.

In New York, Eastern Airlines Vice President Jonathon Rinehart said prompt release of the hijacked crew and passengers indicated a "slight thaw" in the Cuban government's attitude toward hijackings.

The pilot of the hijacked plane said he didn't know why the Cubans let the passengers return with him, but officials who asked not to be identified said it was the result of negotiations between the U.S. and Cuba.

In the past, crews have brought back the planes while passengers were bused to Varadero, 90 miles east of Havana, and retrieved by smaller prop-driven planes.

The Cubans said this was necessary because Jose Marti Airport outside Havana was too short for today's airliners.

However, U.S. pilots have unanimously agreed the 10,000-foot runway is ample.

In Ranks

Army Private Jimmy D. Fisher, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fisher, Route 5, completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course Jan. 17 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the eight-week course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems.

His father, True J. Ulmer, lives in Green Ridge.

WHITEMAN AFB — Colonel Robert J. Ray, commander, 17th Strategic Aerospace Division, has been awarded the Legion of Merit. The presentation was made by Lt. Gen. William B. Kieffer, commander, Eighth Air Force, at the Eighth Air Force Commanders' Conference held recently at Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico.

Col. Ray assumed command of the 17th Strategic Aerospace Division on Aug. 18, 1968. The Division encompasses the 351st Strategic Missile Wing, Whiteman Air Force Base, McConnell Air Force Base, Kan., and the 70th Bombardment Wing, Clinton-Sherman Air Force Base, Okla.

Samual Allen Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Ford, 506 East 19th, recently completed recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., and is home on 14 days leave prior to reporting to the U.S. Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

He enlisted at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Branch Station, Sedalia, in November, 1968 under the Navy's Seaman Recruit program.

Founder's Day Program Held At Mark Twain

The Sedalia PTA Council and Founder's Day program was held at Mark Twain School, Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m., with Washington School serving as hostesses. "Faith" was the title of the devotional given by Mrs. Kenneth Steele.

The Founder's Day chairman, Mrs. Jerry Landi, and her committee were in charge of the program. A table covered with a white cloth held eleven candles of alternating blue and yellow colors.

As Mrs. Oliver Thomas placed the letters of "Founder's Day" in front of the candles, she explained what they stood for. Mrs. Kathryn Rayford then displayed a poster of the oak tree symbol and read a poem.

Pictures were shown of the founders, Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst, and information about them was given by Mrs. Dennis Utt. Mrs. Agnes Bohon gave the challenge and lighted the candles.

Two past presidents of the council were present and honored. They were Mrs. Oliver Thomas and Mrs. Claude Lambirth. Mrs. Lambirth gave a report on PTA accomplishments.

The Freshman Triple-Trio from Smith Cotton sang three numbers: "The Water is Wide," "When Love is Kind", and "Popcorn Carnival." Mrs. Donald Waldrup is the director of the group, and Miss Bonnie Wilhoit is accompanist. Members of the group: Nancy Ryan, Gina Snyder, Virginia McFarland, Linda Paxton, Cheryl Schlobohm, Tammy Pendell, Cheryl Ballard, Cindy VanHorn and Jody Tournquist.

Mrs. Mossis Walker, president, presided during the regular business session and announced that the School of Information will be held April 23, and the next council meeting March 5. Smith Cotton again won the attendance plaque.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

'Safari Girls'

SALISBURY (AP) "Safari girls" are a new attraction at the main camp of Rhodesia's Wankie Game Reserve. The job of these bunnies of the big-game set is "to make the visitor's stay enjoyable and comfortable," says Der Ebben, the camp manager.

PIN-WORMS A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms...ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do...and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge...small, easy-to-take tablets...special sizes for children and adults.

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Satisfy Comfort

thick, billowy foam cushioning

non-skid and bouncy indoor-outdoor sole

softest things on two feet! washable, too!

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So comforting and comfortable they make a man want to hurry home. Topside and inside the most luxurious densely looped cotton Velva Terry. Underfoot the softest most buoyant sole construction that gives a new meaning to relaxing pleasure... goes outdoors, too! Elastic gussets assure superb fit. White, blue

Men's sizes: S(7-8 1/2), M(9-10 1/2), L(11-12 1/2).

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Hair Stylist Speaks To Noon Optimists

The Sedalia Noon Optimist Club met Tuesday, Feb. 4, at the State Fair Restaurant with Truman Cramer, barber and hair stylist, as speaker.

Giving the history of the art of hair cutting and styling, Cramer said that cutting of hair is the basic part of hair style. Today people in all walks of life are having their hair styled, the advantage being the ease of care that it provides. Men have finally realized, Cramer noted, what the ladies have known for some time, that the hair is every person's crowning glory.

The hair is trimmed, shampooed and then sculpture cut with a straight razor, Cramer stated, then it is set and will last until another hair cut is needed.

Hair pieces are made up of nylon or silk net, 100 per cent human hair and are 100 per cent hand tied. Ninety percent of the way the hair piece looks depends upon the style. It is designed to blend into your own hair, he said, with color and texture, two important factors. It is completely undetectable. Also available to men are beards, goatees, sideburns and mustaches.

Cramer used Ab Ball and Charles Williams as models to show how the styling is done and how a hair piece is applied.

The speaker was introduced by Ab Ball, program chairman.

The Rev. Charles Hendrickson, president, presided over the meeting, and invocation was given by Lee Deason.

The District Board meeting will be held at Holiday Inn in Sedalia Feb. 15 and 16.

Beer in Church?

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A new chapel planned by John Carroll University will have a rathskeller in the basement. University officials said the unusual arrangement came about through allocation of space in the old business school building.

A spokesman said the chapel and rathskeller will have separate entrances.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping, or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer and more comfortably. Makes eating easier. It's alkaline doesn't sour. No gummy, gooeey, pasty taste or feel. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Preserve Colonial Flavor in a City

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cobblestones dug up by street crews are reused on the streets of Society Hill to preserve the downtown area's Colonial flavor. David Smallwood, city-streets commissioner said.

Smallwood said Society Hill residents "seem to feel their streets should look the way they did 200 years ago. They seem to feel the cobblestones provide that look."

"Personally, I don't know. I wasn't around."

The Sedalia Democrat, Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1969—3

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8.55-14	58.18	83.82	25.64
8.55-15	58.18	83.76	25.58
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8.85-15	65.63	94.70	29.07
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*Regular trade-in price. Two whitewall Silvertown 660's. Federal Excise Tax \$1.95 to \$3.32 per Radial Tire. \$1.86 to \$3.01 per 660

HERE'S WHY.

- Silvertown Radials are built a new way. The 4-ply belt reduces tread scuffing. So BFG Radials roll easier. And your car's engine doesn't work so hard.
- BFG Radials deliver up to twice the mileage of our "new-car" tires — yet cost just 40% more. You can save 60% of the cost of tires. Plus hundreds of gallons of gas!
- Also, BFG Radials have flexible sidewalls for better traction and cornering. And a smoother high-speed ride. They resist punctures and blowouts better, too!

BFG Radials are built with Dynacor Rayon Cord.

Straighten 'em out!

FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

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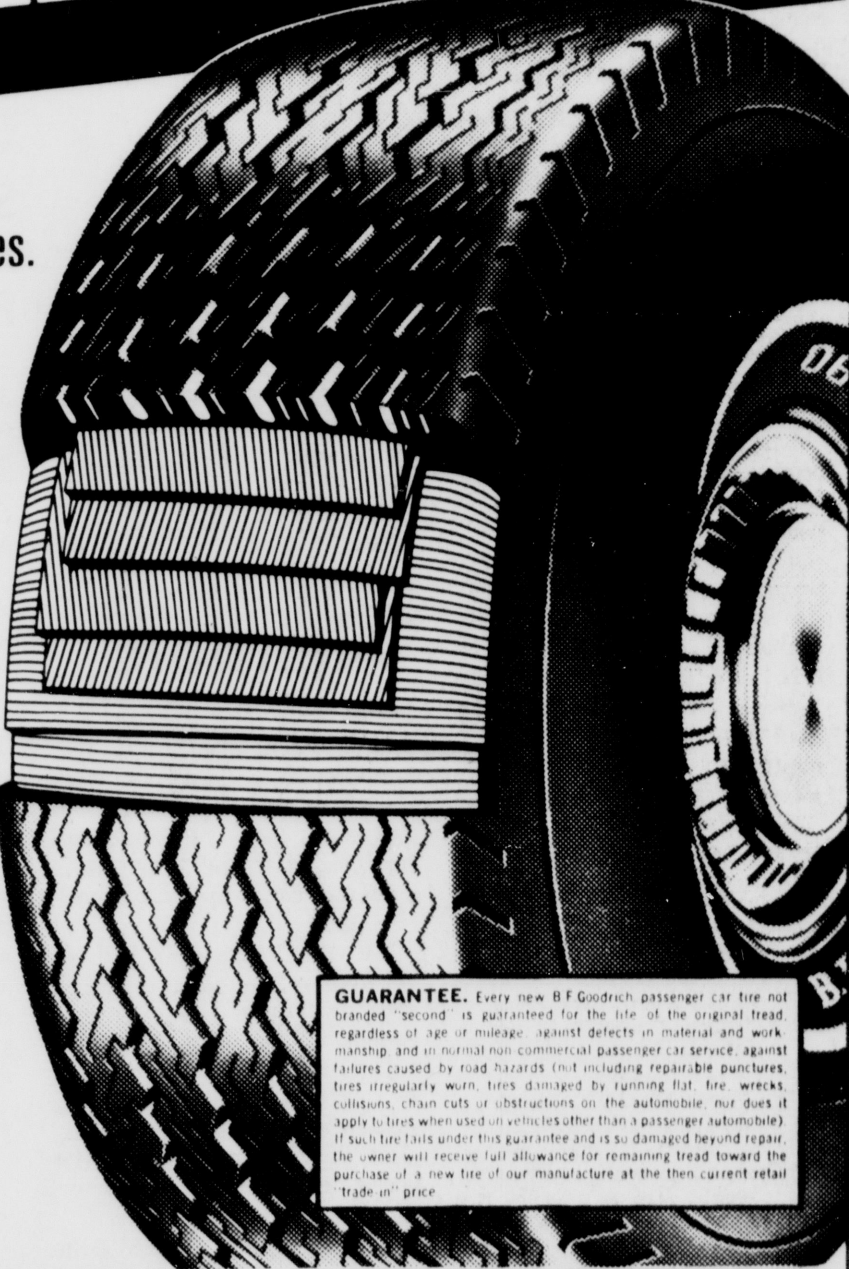
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OBITUARIES



Mrs. Maud C. Shipley

Mrs. Maud C. Shipley, 80, 2125 West Broadway, died at 11:45 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born Oct. 7, 1888, in Kansas City, the daughter of Isaac and Julia Stansbery. She was married to Alex Shipley in 1926, who preceded her in death in 1955.

Mrs. Shipley was reared and education in Sedalia. She and her husband resided in Chicago for 25 years before returning to Sedalia. She was a member of the Bethany Baptist Church.

Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Carter, 2125 West Broadway; Mrs. Helen Burlette, Rolling Meadows, Ill.; Mrs. Opel Struchen, Chicago and a son, Clarence Beck, New Mexico.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. August E. Williams officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Lawrence F. Gardner

Funeral services for Lawrence F. Gardner, 48, 1609 South Quincy, who died Sunday at the Veterans Hospital, Wadsworth, Kan., were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Marvin Albright officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Terry W. Pile

Funeral services for Terry W. Pile, 68, 211 South Stewart, who died Sunday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

George Kabler

Funeral services for George A. Kabler, 78, who died at his home, 310 West Third St., Monday morning will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Bill Boatman officiating.

Pallbearers will be Joseph Kabler, Roy Kabler, Donald Lee Kabler, Ernest Heller, Ray Williams and Kenneth Sublett.

Burial will be in the Union Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Daniel Broyles

Funeral services for Daniel Broyles, 59, who died Monday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. August Williams, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Alternate

(Continued from Page 1)

billion budget by \$11 million. Saying he "does not want this session to end up in chaos and confusion," Blackwell said he thought it was about time someone came up with a positive plan.

He said the governor had not shown any leadership in telling the legislature how to raise money for the state.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said he wanted an additional \$80 million in revenue for the coming fiscal year and recommended it come from an increased income tax.

Blackwell plans to handle the new package as prime sponsor but Vanlandingham said he agreed the tax bills were better than anything yet proposed. Earlier, Blackwell had said income producing bills should come from the House because that is where the appropriation bills are first considered. He noted, however, no hearings have been set for any major revenue bills.

Officer Kills Former Policeman

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An off-duty St. Louis police officer working as a security guard for a jewelry store shot and killed a former St. Louis policeman Monday night as he fled from the store.

Dead is James C. Vaughn, 32, of St. Louis, police said.

Officer Richard McIntire said Vaughn was fleeing from Freund's jewelry store.

Vaughn ignored two cries to halt and a warning shot, McIntire said.

The victim was dead on arrival at Homer Phillips Hospital with a gunshot wound in the back. Police said Vaughn resigned in 1965 under charges.

'Agreement' On a Plot Not Heard

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A key state witness at Clay Shaw's conspiracy trial who testified earlier he overheard Shaw and others plot to kill President John F. Kennedy said today he never heard an actual "agreement" to carry out the plot.

Perry Raymond Russo, under cross-examination for the second day, testified he overheard Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie plotting but "I don't know if they agreed."

Russo, 27, a dark-haired New Orleans book salesman, said he was in and out of the room during the party at Ferrie's apartment where he said the assassination was discussed in September 1963.

"You heard only portions of fragments of the conversation since you were in and out of the room?" asked defense lawyer F. Irvin Dymond.

"That's right. They talked. I don't know if they agreed," Russo replied.

Russo came under further questioning about the 3,500-memorandum of his first official interview in February 1967 with Asst. Dist. Atty. Andrew Sciambra. He said the memo was incomplete and wrong on many points.

"I told Sciambra the first time that I had seen Shaw at Nashville Wharf, then at a gas station, and that then I had seen him at Ferrie's apartment," the dark-haired book salesman said.

Sciambra's 3,500-word memorandum to Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison on his talk with Russo made no mention of the party where Russo said he overheard Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie plot to kill Kennedy.

It quoted Russo as saying he had seen Shaw twice—not three times—first at a service station operated by Ferrie, next at Nashville Wharf.

Pointing out the mistakes as detailed by Russo, defense lawyer F. Irvin Dymond asked: "Are you sure it was Sciambra you talked with in Baton Rouge?"

Russo's emphatic, "Yes Sir!" was nearly drowned out by a burst of laughter from newsmen and spectators crowding Judge Edward A. Haggerty's heavily guarded criminal district court.

Sciambra's memorandum fell into the hands of newsmen early during Garrison's two-year-old probe. It was one of the things that triggered the first reports critical of the investigation.

Garrison charged Shaw, a 55-year-old retired New Orleans businessman, with conspiring with Oswald and Ferrie to murder Kennedy.

The President was slain in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963. The Warren Commission named Oswald the killer with no credible evidence of a conspiracy.

Several Guns Are Stolen From Store

Officer Henry Randall of the Sedalia Police Department, on routine patrol early Tuesday morning, discovered a break-in that resulted in a loss of \$324.90 to the Cash Hardware Co., Main and Ohio.

After noticing a window broken out near the door on the east part of the store, Randall called police headquarters and officers James Montgomery and Enos Johnson were sent to investigate. Store owner Bob Cain was called, and the preliminary investigation showed a pistol valued at \$105.50 was missing.

A full investigation later in the day showed another pistol valued at \$94.50, a pistol valued at \$65.00, a rifle and telescope sight valued at \$49.95, and a knife valued at \$9.95 were also missing.

Detective Sergeant Perry Franklin is investigating.

Head Start

(Continued from Page 1)

impression the merchants she contacted understood the voluntary Head Start program was under MMCA, which has been under fire for the past few months, and that the program was out of operation.

This is not true, the mayor explained. He reiterated the city's intention to retain Summer Head Start, in some form or another, permanently. "We are acting as fast as we can to effect a merger with the Missouri Valley CAC as soon as possible. I expect a joint meeting with Pettis County officials will be held in a week or so," he said.

The mayor suggested the parents appoint a committee to visit local merchants and food suppliers and explain the situation. He further agreed to send an explanatory letter to local merchants and food dealers and seek their cooperation in the matter.

"I feel that if we all work together for the next few weeks this problem will solve itself," the mayor added.



Gives Shampoo

John Wolf, left, and Don Grimes, students at the Sedalia School of Hair Dressing, are shown lifting the wheelchair while a woman beautician gives a patient a shampoo.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Birdsong, Route 1, Smithton. Born Feb. 7 at Bothwell Hospital at 3:15 p.m. Weight: Five pounds, three ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Judge and Mrs. E. L. (Red) Birdsong, Sedalia.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McMullin, Route 5.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brumbach, Route 2, Bunceton. Born Feb. 7 at Bothwell Hospital at 10:25 p.m. Weight: seven pounds, six and one-half ounces.

Girl, two months, by adoption to Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Dorsey, 2206 West Fourth. Named Michelle.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Titsworth, Green Ridge, at Bothwell Hospital at 9:27 a.m. Monday. Weight, 7 pounds, 3½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pummill, 319½ West Tenth, at Bothwell Hospital at 5:42 p.m. Monday. Weight, 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Daughter, to the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Dameron, 1524 South Harrison, at Bothwell Hospital at 3:48 p.m. Monday. Weight, 8 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bennett, 15 Clarinda Drive, at Bothwell Hospital at 6:02 p.m. Monday. Weight, 7 pounds, 6½ ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Jess O. Romig, Smithton; Mrs. Charles Wallcut, 508 East 19th; Mrs. Jewell Cochran, 431 North Osage; Delbert Barnes, 407 East Sixth; Mrs. Orie McKinney, 2900 Southwest Boulevard; Mrs. Kenneth Schaberg, 921 East 13th; Mrs. J. I. Sevier, LaMonte; Mrs. Harold Burt, Lexington; Mrs. Anna Chmelir, 234 South Quincy; Miss Melinda Williams, 130 East 24th; Miss Lisa Botcher, 501 North Quincy; Mrs. Ruth Riley, Route 3; Mrs. Della Brown, Cole Camp; Mrs. Alma Zimmerschied, 1516 East Ninth.

Dismissed: Mrs. Goldie McDowell, Versailles; James Billings, 518 South Washington; Mrs. Elaine Cooper, 1107 South Montevue; Miss Anita Meyer, Otterville; Ricky L. Klein, Route 2; Mrs. Ruth Bersano, 1109 East Broadway; Roy Gaul, Hughesville; Miss Jeanette Quinn, 301 West Morgan; Mrs. Helen Lamb, 223 East Saline; Oscar Oehrke, 1720 South Prospect; Mrs. Mary Shults, Otterville.

'Drink-In' Protest At Wichita State U.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Several Wichita State University students staged a "drink-in" protesting the school's ban against possession or consumption of beer on campus Monday.

The demonstration came in spite of a threat from the dean of students that any who participated faced disciplinary action.

The dean, Dr. James J. Rhatigan, who mingled with the students during the demonstration, said the severity of the discipline would depend upon an assessment of the protest.

Ron Holmes, a WSU student and chairman of the Committee for Student Rights, started the protest by proclaiming, "This is the moment of truth."

Police Report

Officers on routine patrol Sunday night discovered a coin box and an undetermined amount of change missing from a pop machine at Knox Apco service station, 1320 South Limit.

Mrs. John Rissler, Route 2, reported Monday morning that her son's pants, containing a billfold with contents valued at \$40.80, had been stolen at Smith-Cotton High School. She said the boy was practicing for a play and had left the pants in a rest room.

Norvall Richerson, 724 North Osage, turned in a billfold he had found, belonging to William D. Bennett, 821 West 11th. The billfold was later returned to its owner.

Monday afternoon Tom Hunter, 1805 South Stewart, reported a window glass had been broken in a utility room. Mrs. Hunter indicated some juveniles had been seen hanging around the area.

Marriage License

Gurney Edward Reed, Nelson, and Frances Irene Phillips, Marshall.

Interest Measure Approved

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A bill to allow Missouri banks to pay more interest on idle state funds was approved Monday night by the House Banking Committee.

It also approved a bill changing the maximum unsecured loan limit of credit unions.

State Treasurer William E. Robinson testified on a bill introduced by Rep. Dick B. Dale, D-Richmond, increasing the interest payable by state banks on state money.

The state treasurer is, by law, able to choose between depositing state money in state banks or with the treasury department.

Robinson said this bill, which would allow state banks to pay more than the 4 per cent they now pay, would justify his keeping more money in Missouri.

This, he said, would give state banks more money to lend and help increase income and sales taxes.

The banking committee also approved a bill allowing credit unions to lend up to 2,000 on an unsecured loan. They were limited to \$750.

The House Education Committee considered testimony Monday night on three bills but took no action.

One would permit school boards to issue revenue bonds for building dormitories.

Another would allow state colleges, and Lincoln University, to establish residence centers and receive the same state funds as junior colleges.

Humphrey Claims Democratic Helm

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey said Monday night that he "intends to be the leader of the party" but most of Illinois' Democratic lawmakers didn't show up to hear the former vice president stake his claim.

Humphrey spoke at a meeting of the Democratic House study group, an organization formed by young, liberal legislators of the party.

Local Beauticians Give Rest Home Patients 'Lift'

The objective of National Beauty Salon Week is to give women in rest homes a lift but some of the Sedalia beauticians went a little farther than just permanents, shampoo and sets,

they gave lifts literally. When it came to wheel chair patients there didn't seem to be a way to get them high enough to shampoo their hair except to lift the chairs. That was just

what two of the sturdy young men in the Sedalia School of Hair Dressing did. While they lifted the chair high enough one of the women beauticians shampooed.

It has really been a busy week for those participating. The Sedalia School of Hair Dressing and Stylarama divided students and employees and went to the Sedalia Rest Home and Rest Haven. Here they gave 50 shampoos, 40 sets, 25 permanents and 35 haircuts.

The beauticians from the Mall Beauty Salon and Majestic Salon went to Fairview Rest Home where they gave 16 haircuts, 18 shampoos and 16 permanents.

From the Stylarama Shirley Van Holten, Earlene Cardop and Sara Gentles went to Campbell's Nursing Home where they gave six shampoos and sets, six permanents and 19 haircuts.

All of these permanents, shampoos and cuts are given free.

Mrs. Fran Branson will go to Whittier School where she will talk before 40 girls of the sixth and seventh grades on personal grooming. This is part of the "Girl Talk" program at the school, and during this Beauty Salon Week this program was selected.

Due to the shortage of beauticians willing to participate in this program Mrs. Branson will also take her students and employees from the Sedalia Hair Dressing School to Versailles. The rest home there has been included in the program for the past several years.

Sedalia beauticians have been participating in National Beauty Salon Week for a number of years going to rest homes to give permanents, shampoos and sets.

Shown Slides By Bordolis

The Missouri Pacific Women's Club met Monday night, Feb. 3, at the Little Theatre with 25 members attending. The program was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bordoli, who showed pictures of their recent trip to Italy.

Mrs. J.H. Gwinn, president, presided. Mrs. O.C. Blankenship gave the devotional from the 10th chapter of John. She also paid tribute to Washington and Lincoln, and closed the devotional with a prayer.

The club voted to give \$25 each to the Children's Therapy Center and the Sheltered Work Shop.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in the Valentine motif by the social committee of which Mrs. O.C. Blankenship and Mrs. William Campbell were chairmen.

The next meeting will be March 3.

Tonight On TV

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
6:15 6-13 Sports Today
6:30 2 Mod Squad
3-4-8 Jerry Lewis
5-6-10-13 Lancer
9 King Family
7:30 2-9 It Takes a Thief
3-4-8 Julia
5-6-10-13 Red Skelton
8:00 3-4-8 Movie
8:30 2 Midwest Hayride
5-6-10-13 Doris Day Show
9 N.Y.P.D.
9:00 2-9 That's Life
5 The Going Thing
6-13 Public Schools Present
10 View Point
9:30 6-10-13 Who, What, When, Where, Why
10:00 (All) News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Tonight
5 Movie
6-13 Mannix
8 Don Rickles
10 Merv Griffin
11:00 8 Tonight
9 Joey Bishop
11:30 6-13 News
12:20 5 Movie

Fairfax, Lamm To Enforcement Meeting

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and Judge Henry Lamm attended a meeting Monday at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

The meeting, according to Fairfax, was to inform law enforcement officers about the Omnibus Safe Street and Crime Control Act of 1968 which was recently passed by Congress.

Possible future developments and assistances to law enforcement agencies included in the act were also outlined.



Eye and Vision Care

Although people are taking better care of their eyes and vision than they did a generation ago, more than one of every four have not had an examination in the past four years.

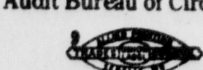
Once a year is not too often to have eyes and vision carefully examined.

The Missouri Optometric Association

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Cheerleader Freed After a Gun Battle



Prayers Answered

C. L. Lewis, the father of Janice Lewis, 17, who was held hostage at gun point in a Mesquite, Tex., cafeteria for 10 hours, prays for his daughter's safety. A few hours after his prayer, his daughter was rushed to safety behind a shield of policemen in a scuffle as police shot and killed the gun-wielding man who was holding her. He was identified as Freddie Mullins. (UPI)

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A blonde schoolgirl cheerleader, held under threat of death for 10½ hours, darted to safety Monday night as police gunfire killed her pistol-waving captor. Janice Lewis, 17, escaped harm as the tense drama ended in a cafeteria where a long-haired parollee had confined her in a booth, rejecting repeated pleas to free the young woman.

Officers identified the slain man as Freddie Robert Mullins, 21, of Dallas. They said he had served a term for armed robbery in Minnesota.

As many as 500 persons assembled at times to watch what was taking place at the Big Town shopping center in suburban Mesquite, just outside the East Dallas city limit. Heavily armed police kept the crowd at a safe distance.

Mesquite Police Chief L. H. Limmer, 33, said he motioned with his eyes for Miss Lewis to run behind a retaining wall in the cafeteria when Mullins finally diverted attention from her to unscrew a light bulb in a low-hanging chandelier.

Three bullets pierced Mullins' chest and he died as he fell. Limmer estimated a dozen shots were fired, including three from his own pistol as the police chief ducked behind a table only 10 feet from Mullins.

Other officers reported Mullins got off a single shot from his .22-caliber weapon.

Police Sgt. L. C. Tidwell said it was about 11 a.m. when he

stopped Mullins and a companion, Richard Lauderdale, to check their driver's licenses.

As the licenses were handed back, Tidwell related, Mullins pulled a gun and both youths jumped from their car and ran. Two warning shots from Tidwell halted Lauderdale but Mullins dashed into the cafeteria nearby.

Janie's mother, Mrs. C. S. Lewis from the neighboring town of Forney, told officers that the tall youth in a black leather jacket grabbed her daughter as they stood in line awaiting food service.

The long vigil followed. Limmer and others talked to Mullins time and again trying to persuade him to release his hostage. Officers said he never gave a motive for holding her or voiced any conditions for freeing her.

"We felt he wouldn't let her go without hurting her," said the police chief, who said he offered to trade places with Miss Lewis but Mullins would not permit him to do so.

Sending Delegation

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Seeking more action on the international student scene, the National Union of Malaysian Students is sending a four-man delegation on a good-will tour of Asia, Africa and Europe to develop contacts with other student organizations.

Ex-Sedalian Is Featured In Magazine

Dr. Pete Siegel, well-known former Sedalian and Smithton practitioner, figures prominently in an article on "skyjacking" in the Jan. 31, edition of Time Magazine.

Dr. Siegel, who is air surgeon for the Federal Aviation Administration, is quoted in the article as saying that the aerial hijackers he has studied have in common the "Skyjacker's Syndrome." Symptoms are hero fantasies and the conviction on the part of the hijacker that he is a decisive, effective human being by virtue of having stolen an airliner.

The physician goes on to point out that while the hijacker expects to be welcomed as a hero by Castro in Cuba, he is soon disappointed, and finds his actions to be self-defeating in the end.

Warehouse Damaged During Fire in KC

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A warehouse building in the Fairfax district used by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. for production and storage, sustained heavy fire damage Monday night.

The blaze was brought under control after more than one hour. A sprinkler system helped contain the fire.

Plant officials had no estimate of damage and the cause was not known.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the M.D.'s wife was extremely revealing. The woman was obviously attempting to defend the medical profession against the

Firm Considers Offers of Merger

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Officers of H.D. Lee Co. are studying two proposals by other companies to acquire the Kansas City-based clothing manufacturing firm.

Interstate Bakeries Corp., Kansas City, informed Lee officials Monday that it proposes to acquire the outstanding common stock of Lee through an exchange of securities. Interstate shareholders still must approve the proposal.

On Jan. 27, Vanity Fair Mills, Inc., a Reading, Pa., clothing manufacturer, proposed to acquire the Lee company by exchanging three-quarters share of Vanity stock for one full share of Lee stock.

Both offers will be studied at the Lee board's next meeting.

Canada Prepares To Recognize Reds

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government has notified Red China it is prepared to open talks on establishment of diplomatic relations.

Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp told the House of Commons Monday the Canadian Embassy in Stockholm was ordered to approach the Red Chinese embassy with a proposal for talks "to be held at a mutually convenient time and place in the near future."

Sharp told newsmen the United States "and our other friends" were told of the decision in advance "so they would not be taken by surprise."

There was no immediate reaction from Washington, but State Department officials were expected to be unhappy with the Canadian move, as they were when Italy announced Jan. 24 that they planned to recognize Red China.

Sharp first announced Canada's intention to recognize Red China Jan. 22, which prompted a protest from Nationalist China. His speech Monday brought a second protest from Formosa's ambassador in Ottawa, Hsueh Yu-Chi, who said: "It is still the hope of my government



Mitchell Sharp

that the Canadian government will reconsider."

Sharp acknowledged that Canada's relations with Nationalist China are "bound to be affected." But he denied that Canada is allowing these relations to "go down the drain," indicating Ottawa would like to have a two-China policy.

Both Chinas are against this. During preliminary contacts with Canada in Cairo, the Red Chinese reportedly demanded that Ottawa withdraw its recognition of Nationalist China as a price for diplomatic relations with Peking.



Ann Landers

Confidential Info, Matter of Ethics

accusation that some of the Great Healers make passes at women in the examining rooms. She tried to put the blame on the patients by telling about the various types who have propositioned her spouse.

This woman's husband may be gentle and compassionate as she described him — a man in whom a woman would find it easy to confide — but he also has a very big mouth. A doctor who goes home and tells his wife about the patients who propositioned him in the office is violating the ethics of his profession.

I can tell you from experience that the doctors' wives at our club are charming but they drink a lot and they talk too much. If the husbands of these women are taking their professional secrets home, I feel sorry for their patients. — ANTI-CLATTERTRAP

Dear Ant: I'm not at all sure that wives of M.D.'s drink more than wives of lawyers or paperhangers, but your point about keeping confidences is well taken, and I thank you for making it.

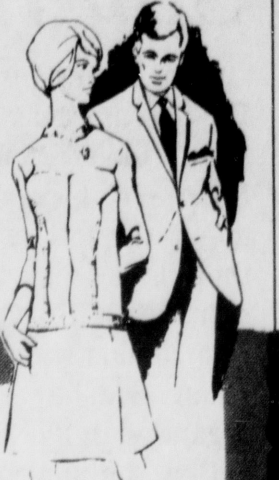
Dear Ann Landers: Jay and I have been going together for two years. Next week he is driving me to Louisville to meet his mother. He has asked that I tell her I am 27 instead of 30. Also, he'd appreciate it if I didn't mention my previous marriage. If religion comes up I'm to say I'm an Episcopalian (I'm really a Baptist). And oh yes, he thinks she would be more favorably impressed if I said I taught school rather than admit to being a hairdresser.

According to Jay, these are not lies, they are small distortions designed to make an old lady happy. What do you think? — ZAPPED

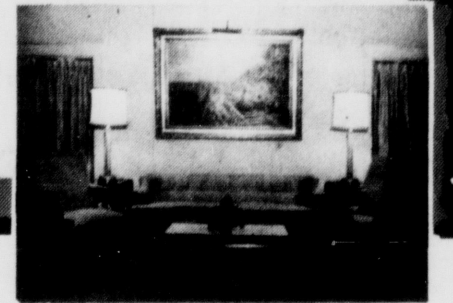
Dear Zapped: Tell Jay to present you as you are or you're not going — in which case he can find himself an Episcopalian schoolteacher, about 27 years old, who has had no previous marriage.

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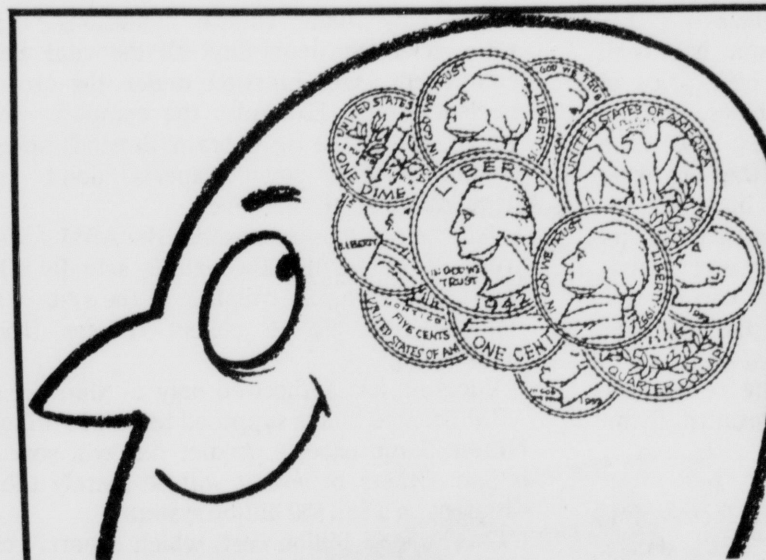


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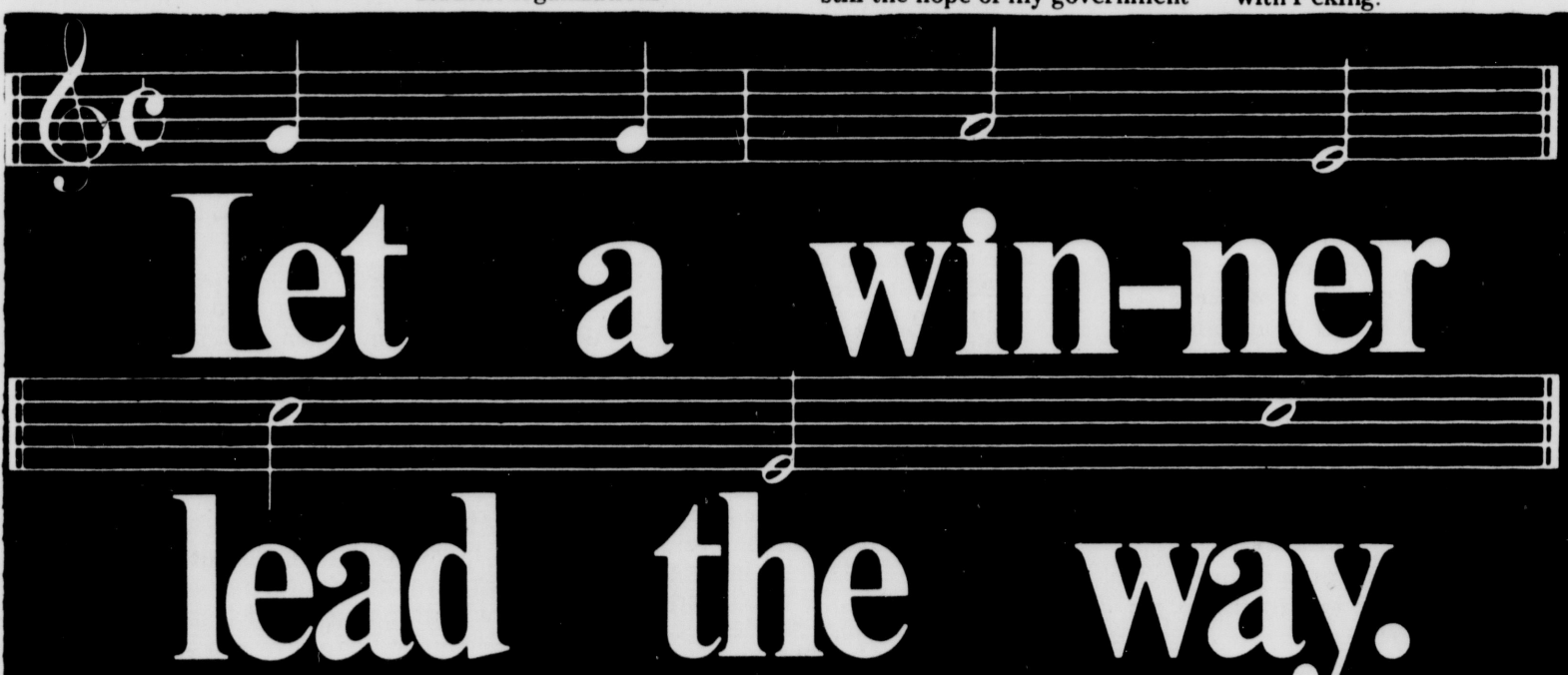
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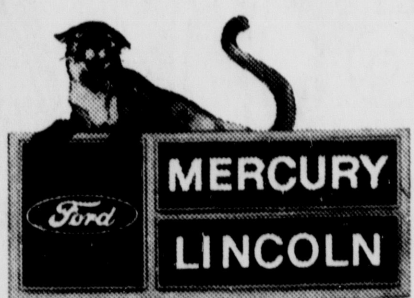
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Wednesday, February 19

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HEAR AND VISIT WITH LEADING HOG RESEARCHERS AND COMMERCIAL PRODUCERS ON THESE SUBJECTS:

"Advantages and Disadvantages of Early Weaning"

Dr. A. J. Nuwer, Purina Hog Research

"The Consumer Image of Pork and What We Can Do About It"

Gene Smith, National Pork Council

"Diseases of Sows and Baby Pigs"

Dr. T. J. Keefe, Purina Veterinary Division

"Improving Pork and Pork Quality Through Selection"

Gary Fisher, Kleen Leen, Inc.

"A Look at Some Modern Hog Facilities"

Vernon Argo, Pleasant Plains, Ill.

"The Effect of Nutrition on the Carcass Value of Hogs"

Dr. A. J. Nuwer

"Factors Affecting the Litter Size"

Dr. Richard Hollandbeck, Purdue University

"Answers To Your Questions"

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EDITORIALS

Sound Guidance...

Four youngsters who have risen in the Boy Scout ranks to eagle and life honor status made impressive talks before the Sedalia Rotary club Monday. They told about the influence Scouting has had on their lives in such a manner that it was stimulating to old timers who had their first contact with the principles of scouting when Sedalia's first Wolf patrol was organized in 1911.

How the movement has progressed and the influence scouting has on boys was patently evident and reassuring to adult listeners.

Here were four examples out of hundreds of thousands of boys who have benefitted from loyalty to the precepts of Boy Scouts and the wide opportunities they have to develop physical fitness, self-reliance, a sense of religious obligation, a feeling of personal responsibility, greater willingness to share and to help others, and acquire an understanding of the nation's democratic processes.

Most of the boys of today who participate in the Scout program will be the future leaders in American business and all other institutions, the successful functions of which will depend upon those who learned early in life the meaning of

responsibility and discipline as inculcated by Scout training and ideals.

Boy Scouting in Sedalia and America merits continuous encouragement as an investment in the future and as a tremendous force for sound guidance so necessary to sustain the country in the years ahead.

—O—

Coincident with the observance of the Boy Scout anniversary during this month of Lincoln and Washington, is the sponsoring by the Daughters of the American Revolution of American History Month, during which public attention is called to national heroes and heroines. Some required reading on this subject is suggested. The Sedalia Public Library has available abundant material which the personnel there can provide upon request.

Any personal effort in this direction will be appreciated by the local Osage chapter of the DAR whose current efforts this month are to stimulate interest in the great American heritage.

We are reminded that much of American history is more exciting than fiction for anyone who will take the time to visit the library and renew their history reading habits.

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Remote Danger of Missile Blast

—Drug Industry Backs Down—

Ever since 1960, Drew Pearson has been writing columns regarding the high price of medicinal drugs. Among other things, he published various stories concerning the drug lobby, and the conspiracy by the big drug companies to keep drug prices high. He revealed the industry's battle to protect its fabulous profits on highly advertised brand-name drugs when identical drugs can be had at shockingly lower prices under their generic names.

On Feb. 6, four of the big drug companies offered to settle antitrust cases against them for \$120 million.

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Unmentioned in all the clamor over the anti-ballistic missile system is the danger, admittedly remote, that a missile installation could accidentally blow up and demolish a large area of the city it is supposed to protect.

Already 14 sites have been selected and others are sought in the suburbs around such cities as Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and 20 others.

Should a missile installation ever blow up, according to Pentagon experts, it would cause total destruction for a radius of at least five miles and would spread radioactive fallout for hundreds of miles.

The same experts have assured this column, of course, that the chance of an accidental explosion is extremely small. It is a chance, however, that some cities may not want to take.

Meanwhile, this column has been warning since 1966, even before the ABM system was approved, that it looked like a multi-billion-dollar boondoggle. It was sought by the corporate carnivores who devour defense dollars and by the brass hats who seem willing to lavish staggering amounts on their pet theories and hunches.

The secret technical reports raise grave doubts whether the ABM system will ever work. The scientific evidence indicates, for example, that the system would break down under a massive missile bombardment. Yet military strategists agree that an enemy would have to mount a saturation attack upon this country in order to destroy our ability to retaliate.

The Spartan and Spring missiles that are supposed to knock down enemy warheads will be nuclear-tipped. Yet tests indicate that nuclear explosions could foul up the electronic gear. The first interception of an incoming warhead would produce a nuclear explosion that could disrupt the radar guiding the other anti-missile missiles. A number of explosions could throw the entire ABM system out of whack.

—Nuclear Questionmark—

For that matter, the sophisticated electronic gadgetry developed for the ABM system has been

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Sedalia Building and Construction Trades Council elected the following officers: President, Ray E. Martin of the Laborers; Vice-President, Ed Wright of the Painters; Secretary-Treasurer, R. J. Bergman of the Sheet Metal Workers; Sergeant-at-arms, E. E. Barrick of the Carpenters, Jim Watkins of the Plumbers and George Renfro of the Carpenters; Entertainment committee, John Walje of the Laborers and L. M. Lewis of the Carpenters.

FORTY YEARS AGO

A Union Bus depot, luncheonette and confectionary will be located in a first floor storeroom in the Franklin Short building on the southwest corner of Fifth street and Ohio avenue. Remodeling has started. This convenience was arranged by Thomas Delph and Robert Short of the Sedalia-Marshall-Boonville Bus Co., and Fred Harvey, owner of the Springfield, Clinton, Warsaw, Sedalia bus line.

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. A. Y. Hull, Editor of the Democrat: Please publish the following and oblige a Pin Oak subscriber: Where the prices demanded for the different grades of coffee are unreasonable and incompatible with the present state of affairs now existing, We do hereby adopt the following resolution — "We, the members of Pin Oak Grange, No. 713, P. of H., will suspend the use of coffee for the next 60 days to come from this date. Yours, respectfully, T. J. Love."

Apple for the Teacher



Nixon: Cool and Decisive Or Crumbly in Crises?

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon's first weeks in office have led some of his confirmed critics among the veteran Nixon-watchers to scorn his publicized sense of orderliness as unsuitable to the untidy, unpredictable world in which he moves.

Specifically, they have been amused at his scheduling of long Saturday sessions of the National Security Council to discuss Vietnam and the Middle East.

They suggest that if a crisis had developed over these areas before the NSC meetings, Nixon would have had to ask the disputants to postpone their conflict.

It is all in good fun, of course, and is essentially foolish, since the watchers in question understand fully that the President reads or hears of the daily cables from abroad and would surely convene his top foreign affairs specialists quickly to deal with trouble.

The real point of mentioning this fun-making is that it is reflective of attitudes long held toward Nixon, not only by close observers but by a fairly wide range of Americans, to the effect that he does well enough when things are neat and orderly but crumbles in a crunch.

This is not the place to review the supposed supporting evidence for these attitudes. It is a moment to suggest that the evidence may at least be conflicting, and to raise the prospect that those who expect Richard Nixon to melt in the heat of his first crisis may be surprised—and in some cases even disappointed.

Some men in the President's circle are saying that he views orderliness in government, with seeming stress on the externals of logical, symmetrical structure, as no more than a tool for performance.

If these aides are to be believed, those in the White House entourage who survive and achieve some measure of power will do so by performing to Nixon's satisfaction—especially under pressure—and not by erecting and fortifying some neat little sub-empire.

By the same token, it is suggested, he demands no less of himself and actually invites the hard test of his skills. Far from being most comforted by the orderly routine his critics say he loves, aides will argue, he is often bored by it. Says one:

"He feeds on his adrenalin."
This contrasting portrait of Nixon in a crunch is of a man who, at least within the tight circle of his most trusted associates, exhibits a quick, strong sense of command.

He is said to begin by making sure he grasps the real nature and ramifications of the critical matter under discussion. Then he plunges with obvious relish into a round of questioning.

To his inquiries he wants only brief, judgmental responses, supported by a sentence or two. The respondent who launches his own windy discussion of alternatives will find himself cut off. The man who starts over ground already familiar to the President may not get to finish his sentence.

Though this is bound to be less true in the swiftly evolving urban field where he is new than in the foreign affairs and political realms where he is admittedly an old hand, the President generally conveys to his working intimates the notion that he brings to the crisis table so much authoritative background that time need not be wasted on laying out fundamentals.

The crucial moments are spent, they say, at the real core of the decision-making process. And he alone decides.

Is this offsetting picture of Nixon the more accurate one? There is no need to call upon history to prove or disprove. The White House, always a cauldron of problems today, will sooner or later supply the President with the unequalled test he, his friends and his adversaries are watching for.



WIN AT BRIDGE

Minor Suit Bid Helps Scores

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		11
♠ 97		
♥ 108		
♦ K Q J 7 6 4		
♣ 6 3 2		
WEST		EAST
♠ 10 4 3		♠ Q J 8 2
♥ A 5 3 2		♥ Q J 9
♦ A 8		♦ 10 9 5
♣ K J 7 4		♣ Q 10 5
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K 6 5		
♥ K 7 6 4		
♦ 3 2		
♣ A 9 8		
Neither vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1 ♦	Pass
Pass	2 ♦	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q		

We strongly favor opening one club with the South hand. We aren't alone in this. Almost all American experts would make the same opening bid.

Back in the first days of contract such a bid would have been unheard of. South would automatically open one spade. North would respond two diamonds. South would try two hearts, North would go to three diamonds. Maybe South would pass or perhaps keep on to three no-trump, which would be tragic. South would be held to four or five tricks depending on the play.

If North were allowed to play three diamonds he would go down only one provided he played carefully.

Modern one-spade openers wouldn't get to the three level. North would respond one no-trump, play it there and go down two or three.

The one-club opening leads easily to a two-diamond contract. South rebids one heart, not one spade. North has a chance to raise if he has hearts, or to bid one spade if he has four spades. Of course, North bids two diamonds, plays it and makes his contract.

With 20 high card points on each side it would seem that either side could make a part score. This is true. North and South can make two diamonds, East and West can make two or maybe even three no-trump.

People who favor a spade opening with the South hand point out the pre-emptive value of that suit and explain that it is easy for the opponents to get into the bidding against a club opening but far harder against a spade bid.

Every sort of bid turns out to be a winner on occasion. We have seen times when a spade opening does shut the opponents out. We have seen just about as many times when a club opening gets the job done. We do know that it is far easier to find the right contract when you start with a club.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

QUICK QUIZ

Q—When did the Christian world start observing Sunday as a day of rest and worship?

A—The Council of Elvira in 306 directed that Sunday be the official day of worship in the Christian Church. The Emperor Constantine issued an edict in 321 ordering the people to abstain from work on Sunday although farm labor was permitted.

Letter to the Editor

MRS. ALICE WILLIAMS (R.R. 2, Sedalia) — The former Post Office building would make a fine city hall; it's a centrally located as the present city hall site, is a good sound, safe, attractive building, and it's there, empty! Or is it also to be condemned and demolished? If the city had shown some economy there, the citizens might well have approved the Junior High School bond issue, as inconvenient as the proposed site is for transportation-less youth of Sedalia's less prosperous areas.

But — is it any wonder that the citizenry of Sedalia refuse to vote in some bond issues, when the occupants of city hall are so unconcerned about the needs of the citizens whom they are elected to serve?

Independence entails responsibility. Are the city council and the Pettis County Court ready to provide the services which Sedalia continues to need, and from which they have just delivered it? If we merge immediately with the Missouri Valley Community Action Agency, or if we continue to have the same or a better type of Head Start Program, Neighborhood Youth Corps, On-The-Job-Training program (this latter was coming to Sedalia under the sponsorship and guidance of MMCAC), if we keep the same amount of money and employment circulating in Sedalia with the same quality results to those who are now benefitting from MMCAC, then I'll acquiesce and say congratulations, City Fathers, for a job well done. But if they fail to provide what MMCAC has provided, they will have failed in their duty to the citizens of this city. Without MMCAC, not only is a large payroll lost to the Sedalia area, but a lot of youth will be wandering the streets again — youth that, under NYC, has been gainfully employed. Will our firms and institutions retain these workers, putting them on their own payroll?

Will our businessmen assume the cost of OJT? Or will the adults who want and need a skill — who could, and want to be, contributing members of our society — be left on welfare, or in jobs that scarcely pay better than welfare?

Regardless of any noble-sounding claims, no one can rise by his own bootstraps, because those bootstraps are held to the ground by the dead weight of the unskilled individual. It's impossible for it to be otherwise, unless someone else provides a prop — a helping hand, training, opportunity to learn — whereby the individual gets his weight off his bootstraps!

But for the grace of God, it could be you, Mr. City Council Member, and Mr. Judge, that needs OJT. It was God's grace, not anything you did in some nebulous previous existence, that allowed you to be born and reared in an atmosphere that promoted and made possible, by material, mental, social, or spiritual attitudes, your rise in the field of business and-or politics.

The Working Cabinet

By CYRENE DEAR

(This is the seventh in a series of brief profiles on President Nixon's "Working Cabinet.")

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secretary George P. Shultz of the Department of Labor is sure to be popular with the ladies of the press because he, with only two other Secretaries (Finch and Blount), took time out during the inaugural festivities to attend the Sunday brunch given in their honor January 19th by the Women's National Press Club.

The former dean of the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business is considered one of the most capable men in the new cabinet by the members themselves. He views his new post with these words: "...trying to understand the problems of the working place and the labor market and bargaining table. My own philosophy on the question of government intervention in major labor disputes is to go very softly on it."

An AFL-CIO official said this of George Shultz: "We haven't met anyone who has surpassed his experience in manpower and training and the impact of automation and unemployment. The Nixon cabinet is dominated by business types very likely to have a complete impatience with workers displaced by machine. A man who understands this kind of problem could be intensely valuable in the Nixon cabinet."

In his TV introduction, Nixon described Shultz as "a man who may be able to mediate some of these devastating labor-management crises before they come to strikes that paralyze our economy."

Former Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz welcomed Secretary Shultz as "an old and cherished friend."

George Shultz is only 49 years old. During the late 1950s he began specializing in the problems of workers faced with technological change. He became an advocate of more responsible personnel policies by both business and labor. He urged the business community to give more thought to the educational and retraining problems of displaced workers and predicted "a marked if not revolutionary change" ahead where government economic policy would be "directed toward the maintenance of full employment." He also concerned himself with the quality of the working man's life, urging education be reoriented away from purely vocational objectives and "toward the values of our culture and the higher pursuits of man."

The new Labor Secretary is not a Horatio Alger type. His father worked in Wall Street and George grew up in a prosperous New York neighborhood. He graduated cum laude from Princeton where he also played halfback on the football team. He earned his doctorate at MIT where he also taught. He has had considerable practical experience in labor relations.

Shultz is married to Helena O'Brien, a nurse whom he met while serving as a marine in Hawaii. They have five children ranging from 9 to 21 — three girls and two boys. The family considers its roots to be in an old Connecticut farmhouse where they spend their holidays.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — Are farmers subject to the new surcharge?

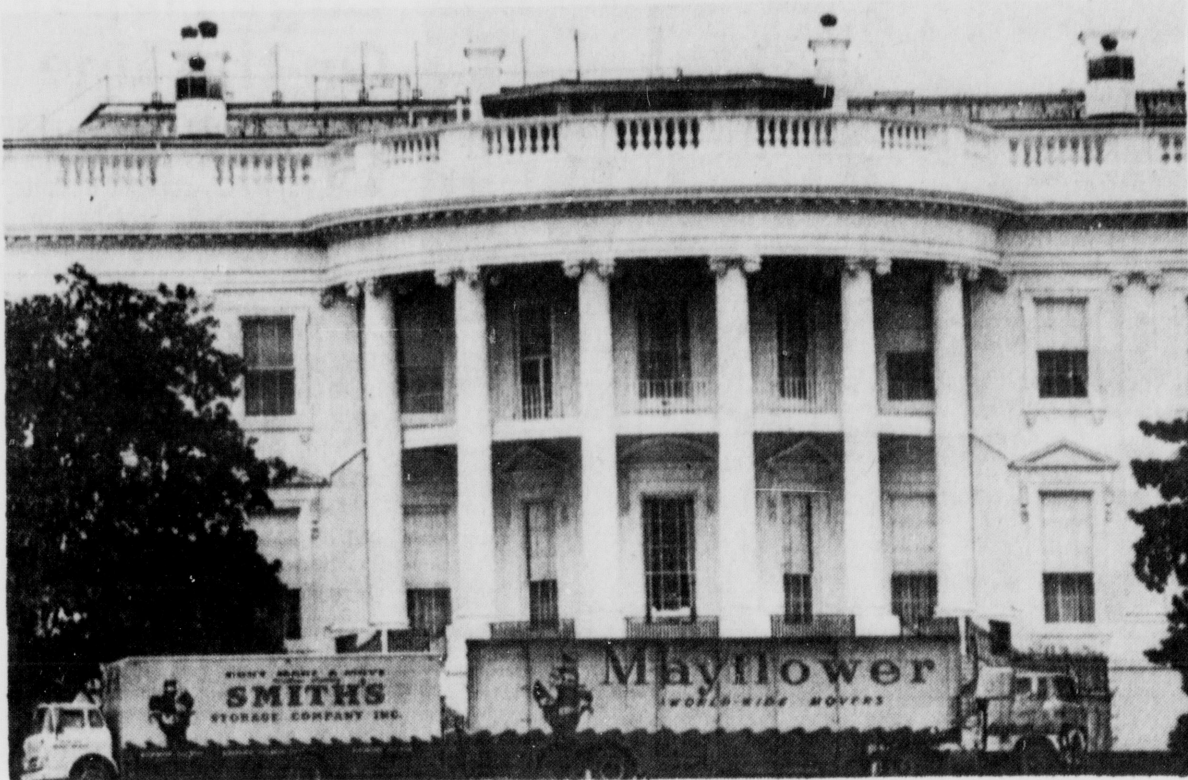
A — Yes, they like all income taxpayers are subject to the tax surcharge.

Q — I can't find the W-2 form I got from my summer job. What should I do?

A — Contact your former employer and ask him for a duplicate copy of your W-2 statement.

Q — Is it true that if I have less than \$100 a year in dividends I don't have to report them on my tax return?

A — All the dividends you receive should be reported but generally the first \$100 in dividends is not subject to tax.



Possessions Arrive

Moving trucks are lined up at the South Portico of the White House. Many of the President's possessions are being moved from his New York Apartment to the Executive Mansion. Among the items that will not be shipped to the White House is Nixon's piano — it's being sent to his vacation hideout, Key Biscayne, Fla.

(UPI)

Dr. Jones Speaks To Sorosis

Dr. Robert Jones, department of English, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, was the speaker at Sorosis Monday afternoon, Feb. 2, at Heard Memorial Club House.

Dr. Jones, who is a poet, chose for his subject: "Within This Centre-The Poetic Process." He explained the writing of poetry briefly and said that he had started writing some time ago. Poetry is many things, he said. It is personal expression, but it should not sound sing-song.

Some poetry comes from the environment the poet finds himself in. It is fun to play around with experimental kinds of poems, doing things with a sonnet, he noted. There are different forms of poetry and the French have many interesting forms, he said.

Dr. Jones likes particularly to write about flowers and shattered glass. He read a number of his poems, and told of the volume of poems he is compiling.

Mrs. John Ryan introduced the speaker.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. William E. Hurlbut.

Mr. John Sneed announced the program for Feb. 17 will be Dr. Patricia McIlrath, Department of Speech and Theatre, University of Missouri, Kansas City who will talk on "The Need for a Regional Professional Theatre in Missouri."

The students were asked to package an egg in a container packed with any shock-resistant material, then drop the container 43 feet from the top of a campus building without breaking the egg.

Some of the winners included an egg suspended in heavy motor oil, one packaged in popcorn and a third the centerpiece in a canister of gelatin.

Find Some Strange Shock Absorbers

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — In an effort to determine the best shock resistant material for a lunar module craft landing on the moon, 16 Tufts University engineering students were assigned to an egg dropping project. Four of them flunked.

The students were asked to package an egg in a container packed with any shock-resistant material, then drop the container 43 feet from the top of a campus building without breaking the egg.

Some of the winners included an egg suspended in heavy motor oil, one packaged in popcorn and a third the centerpiece in a canister of gelatin.

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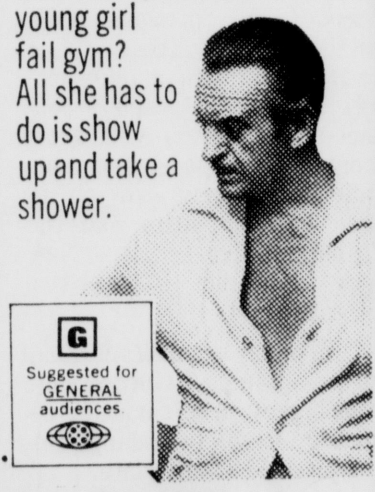
My father is impossible!

He's sore at me because I've been arrested for causing a disturbance on the campus. How did I know what that sign said on the other side?



My daughter is impossible!

Linda is failing gym class. How can a perfectly healthy young girl fail gym? All she has to do is show up and take a shower.



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents **DAVID NIVEN** in

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The Broadway hit is now a Hollywood howl that bridges the generation gap with laughter!

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and **OZZIE NELSON · CRISTINA FERRARE** as "The Impossible Girl"

Sedalia ABWA Holds Monthly Meeting

The Sedalia Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, at State Fair Restaurant. An interesting program was presented on Scouting with five Sedalia Boy Scouts participating: Bill Fingland, Greg Cecil, Aaron Keane, Daryl Schlesselman and John Mahoney.

The Scouts were introduced by Miss Margaret Bohon, program chairman, and with Bill Fingland acting as leader of the group; started the discussion by telling what Scouting meant to him, stressing the building of a career.

Fingland then asked each of the boys to explain their individual activities in the various posts. Camping out, especially trips to Philmont, a large ranch in New Mexico open to scouts; survival, helping younger boys, getting along together, fellowship, building of character was stressed by all. One interesting feature was specialty scout posts.

Laird Hints Sentinel Work May Resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, hinting work may be resumed on the Sentinel antimissile system, says he has seen no evidence of a better proposal to defend the nation against nuclear attack.

Construction of the Sentinel "thin" antiballistic missile system, under fire from critics in Congress, was suspended recently for further study.

"There has been no slow-down in research and development," Laird emphasized Sunday. "There has been no slow-down as far as procurement is concerned."

He said the administration position on the project will be made public next month with budget revisions.

Laird appeared on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation."

Americans to Join

LIEGE, Belgium (AP) — Israel expects 4,000 American Jews to join its population this year and 7,000 next year, an Israeli immigration spokesman reported. He said increasing numbers of Polish Jews are going to Israel and an influx from the Soviet Union is expected before long.

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Scout News

The newly-formed Troop 165 of Washington School has issued an appeal for equipment that could be donated to help the troop get off the ground.

A Court of Honor awards program was held recently by Boy Scout Troop 57, sponsored by Mark Twain School, Feb. 2, followed by a contributive dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambirth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mounter, Jerry Parker and Bob Mills were special guests and were introduced by Scout Master Don Feeback.

Tenderfoot awards were presented to Danny McMullin, Randy Walters, Allen Hawkins, Bob McFarland, Danny Metcalf and Tom Deuschle.

Second Class awards went to Kim Yarbboro, Danny Metcalf, Gregg Zimmerschied, Robbie Banning and Kevin Schroeder. The presentation was made by

Assistant Scout Master Ralph Huff. Bob Mills, Scout counselor from Jefferson City, presented First Class awards to Gregg Pirtle, Gregg Stober, Forrest Bryden, Mark Feeback, Robbie Banning, Kim Yarbboro, Jim Huff and Spencer Jones.

David Lambirth received the Star Award. The presentation was made by his grandfather, Harry Lambirth.

The following Scouts received merit badges:

Gregg Stober, music; Forrest Bryden, canoeing; David Lambirth, lifesaving, fire-making, cooking, canoeing and swimming; Spencer Jones, fire-making, canoeing; Jim Huff, fire-making, canoeing; Mark Feeback, music, canoeing; Dick Chinchilla, personal finance; Bob Lambirth, personal finance; Steve Holmes, lifesaving, rowing; Phillip Dowell, public speaking; finance; Gregg

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Try for Two-Team Race In Big Eight Conference

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Colorado and Kansas appear bent on turning the Big Eight Conference basketball race into strictly a two-team affair with

a month of the 1969 season remaining.
The Buffaloes socked Oklahoma's last-place Sooners, 92-69, at Boulder, Colo., while the

Jayhawks slipped past hard-luck Oklahoma State, 45-41, at Stillwater, Okla., in the only Big Eight action Monday night. Colorado retained its league lead with a 7-1 record, while Kansas is 7-2.

Nebraska (2-5) plays at Missouri (3-4) tonight in a game that is important to the Tigers because they may actually be carrying a 4-3 record—if a January loss at Oklahoma State is reversed because the Cowboys used Amos Thomas, now ineligible, in that game.

Cliff Meely, Colorado's brilliant transfer sophomore from Chicago via Northeastern Junior College at Sterling, Colo., continued his drive to become the highest scorer in Buffalo history, scoring 34 points in the rout of the Sooners.

The 6-foot-7 ace hit a record 16 field goals, breaking the Colorado mark of 15 set by Chuck Gardner against Nebraska in 1966. Meely leads the Big Eight in scoring with a 25.4 conference average and now needs only 51 points in his last six games to set an all-time Colorado single-season scoring record.

The 14th-ranked Buffs went ahead for good at 7-6, led 50-29 at halftime and had a 63-34 bulge 3½ minutes into the second half. Oklahoma, now 1-6 in the league, got 16 points each from Cliff Ray and Bob Campbell.

Oklahoma State, which earlier had Thomas declared ineligible, played without 6-7 forward Joe Christopher because of the flu and had 6-9 center Charlie Savell foul out with 16 minutes left Monday night.

Still, the Cowboys, now 3-5, fought Kansas to the end of a bitter game.

The 12th-rated Jayhawks, now 18-3 over-all, got a 42-39 lead on Dave Robisch's free throw with 3:15 left. Mike Tate converted two free throws with 3:11 left to make it 42-41, and then the Hawks wrapped it up as Phil Harmon hit one charity and Dave Nash two in the closing seconds.

Kansas didn't score a field goal for the last 8:47 of play. Robisch had 16 points to pace KU, while Tate got 12 to lead OSU in the low-scoring contest.

Track Danger For the Ladies?

MIAMI (AP) — Wives of jockeys riding at Hialeah don't think much of girls competing against men on the race track—too dangerous, they say.

"I know how sick my husband gets when he sees another fellow get hurt in a race," said Evelyn Adams, wife of jockey Larry Adams. "He'd feel so much worse about a girl."

"There's nothing wrong with girls racing ... against other girl jockeys."

Sandy Boland, whose husband William, is president of the jockeys' union, says it's too rough for girls.

"Personally, I think a woman should be a woman and a mother and everything that goes with it. This business is rough; it's not for a woman."

The Bolands' daughters, Cindy, 11, and Shari, 9, now ride for fun and Cindy wants to ride in competition when she gets older. Her mother disagrees.

"I don't feel like girls should compete with men," Sandy said.

"It's very dangerous."

"I think there's a great movement with women trying to compete with men in all fields. I think this is just another field they want to get into."

Evelyn Adams feels that women don't compete with men in baseball, football and basketball, so why should they compete in racing?

"Racing is not as simple as it looks from the stands," the wives of Boland and Adams agree. Both said the word for the scene at the starting gate is "frightening."

"I've watched them come out of there yelling like a bunch of Comanches," Mrs. Adams said.

The two wives feel most people think racing is a game.

"They think it's easy for a jockey—he's on a horse and they're off and two minutes later, it's all over," Sandy Boland said.

"It's not that way at all. The public doesn't realize how tough it is."

Green Appears On Right Track

NEW YORK (AP) — The road to success has often been a treacherous one for Kentucky's flashy sprinter Jim Green but the Wildcat sophomore appears to be on the right track now.

Green, a personable 20-year-old from Eminence, Ky.—population 2,500—first came upon the national spotlight in last year's NCAA championships when he took the 60-yard dash.

In high school, the 5-11½, 165-pounder was named a football All-American at tailback, and in one game scored 10 touchdowns. He also ran track.

Although there were no facilities for the sport at school, Green trained by running on railroad beds and he says, "I often had to dodge broken glass and empty beer cans. I also practiced by running against the traffic on the state highway."

Despite the difficulties, Green became the Kentucky state champion in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes and with many football scholarships dangling chose Kentucky and track.

"He's one of the nicest boys you could ever meet," says his Wildcat Coach Press Whelan.

Green came to New York last weekend to run in the dash at the Madison Square Garden Invitational meet and came away

with the title in meet record time of 6.0.

He had to beat three Olympians, John Carlos, Lenox Miller and Ronnie Ray Smith. Before the race, Carlos, the controversial sprinter from San Jose State, told Green: "It won't take much for me to beat you tonight."

"He responds well in the big meets. He's a real tough competitor," Whelan said Monday by telephone from Lexington.

Green's biggest disappointment came last year at the Olympic Trials.

He pulled a hamstring muscle in his leg and couldn't compete but was allowed to participate in special tryouts for competitors who were injured.

Although still hampered by the pull, Green sprinted to a 10.3 clocking in the 100 meters, missing by one-tenth of a second of qualifying for the Olympics.

But Green, a Negro, majoring in special education, also was told he would have a tough time adjusting at the predominantly white Southeastern Conference school.

"I haven't encountered any racial problems here. The people have been wonderful. I've found out that if you do well the people will respect you."

More Of A Rout Than Tab Shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Basketball Association's three-point basket has aided the Los Angeles Stars many times this season but it was at least one of the reasons the Stars lost to Miami.

The Floridians pounded Los Angeles 126-112 in a Monday night game that was more of a rout than the score indicates.

It was the only game played in both pro leagues.

The snowstorm which hit the Northeast caused the postponement of a scheduled National Basketball Association doubleheader at Philadelphia because two of the four teams failed to arrive on time.

The Philadelphia 76ers and the Boston Celtics had played in Boston Sunday but were unable to get out of that city by plane or train.

The Cincinnati Royals who were supposed to meet the 76ers, and the San Diego Rockets, who were to oppose the Celtics, were on hand in Philadelphia but the twin bill was postponed. The games will be rescheduled at a later date.

With seven players in double figures, the Floridians built a 30-point lead late in the third quarter. The Stars made a late comeback but fell short.

Andy Anderson scored 20 points to lead all Miami scorers. Larry Miller got 30 for Los Angeles.

Trailing most of the game, the Stars resorted to the three-point field goal attempt. But only one, by Bob Warren went in. Twelve others misfired.

"They played good defense, they were tough on the boards and they hit everything," Star Coach Bill Sharman said of the Floridians.

"We played good team ball most of the game and we played excellent defense," said Miami Coach Jim Pollard. "But we didn't play so well in the fourth quarter," when the Floridians only got 18 points.



Steal Rebound

Miami Floridians center Skip Thoren, 43, takes a rebound away from Los Angeles Stars guard Bob Warren, 21,

during the first quarter of the game in Los Angeles Monday night. Miami won 126-112. (UPI)

Talent Among Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Call them castoffs, has been or untested rookies, but there is talent among the baseball players gracing the Kansas City Royals' roster and Manager Joe Gordon thinks there is enough

Closing In On Hockey Score Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston's Phil Esposito is closing in on the alltime National Hockey League point scoring record and could become the first player in history to score more than 100 points in a season.

Esposito, the shifty Bruins center, picked up nine points in four games last week, running his season's total to 87—14 more than Detroit's Gordie Howe, who is in second place in the scoring race.

The 87 points matches the total Chicago's Stan Mikita had when he won the scoring title last year. And Esposito has 23 games remaining in which to top the one season record of 97 shared by Mikita and teammate Bobby Hull.

Esposito also has 53 assists and had a good shot at shattering Mikita's record of 62 for a season.

Mikita, fourth in the scoring race behind Esposito, Howe and Hull, has 69 points including 50 assists. Howe shows 29 goals and 44 assists for 73 points while Hull is 34-37-71.

The leading scorer in the West Division is St. Louis' Red Berenson, who has 60 points and shares seventh place in the scoring race with Ken Hodge of Boston.

talent to surprise some people in the American League in 1969.

"We're going to be better than people think," Gordon says resolutely of the first club he will manage since Charles O. Finley fired him as manager of the Kansas City Athletics in June 1961.

"They're going to have to count us; we're not going to be a pushover."

"We're not thinking about finishing in the cellar. We're thinking about winning, and we're going to get our players thinking about winning."

"We're going to have our hitters step up to that plate gritting their teeth and letting the pitcher know they mean business. The guy who goes up there in a lazy way gives the advantage to the pitcher."

The Royals will take 62 players to spring training, and the nucleus—although young—is solid for the future. The question is whether it can do well enough to avoid last place in the American League's Western Division in 1969.

Seattle went for more experience in the draft, and Gordon concedes the maneuver may put the Sonics a little ahead of the Royals in their maiden seasons. However, Gordon is convinced the Royals will grow stronger each succeeding year, while Seattle may grow old in three or four years like the Washington Senators and New York Mets did in baseball's last expansion.

"I'm pretty enthusiastic about our possibilities," Gordon said. "Our biggest problem at the beginning may be in making runs. Our pitching is adequate."

Drake Puts Cage Hopes On the Line

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Drake puts its strained Missouri Valley Conference basketball championship hopes on the line once again when the Bulldogs entertain North Texas State tonight at Des Moines.

A loss to the high-scoring Texans would just about end all hope for Drake of overtaking Tulsa, which is 10-0 in the MVC, 18-2 for the season and ranked seventh nationally.

Drake takes a 6-3 Valley record into the game, while North Texas stands 6-5 after losing 78-75 at Denton, Tex., last Saturday to second-place Louisville, now 8-2.

The Bulldogs, pre-season co-favorite with Cincinnati in the Valley race, must play four of its last six games on the road—including a contest at Tulsa. For that reason, defending champion Louisville is viewed as the only real challenger to the Hurricane.

The Drake-North Texas game is the only one involving Missouri Valley teams tonight. Memphis State is at New Orleans Loyola for a non-conference game Wednesday night.

Tulsa invades Louisville for the MVC's big showdown Thursday night, highlighting a three-game slate which also includes Drake at Bradley and Wichita at Cincinnati.

S-C Frosh Drop Game To Boonville

Smith-Cotton's 9th grade 'A' team lost a close one to the Boonville Pirates at S-C Monday night, 43-35. This loss brought the young Bengal's season record to 7-4. They will be trying to improve this mark Feb. 17 when they play at Boonville.

The Tigers, behind the shooting of Herzberg and Williams with 12 and 11 points respectively, were tied with Boonville at the half, but were unable to keep up the pace set by Rorvig and Hughey, who scored 14 and 12 points respectively for the Pirates.

In the 9th grade "B" game, Smith-Cotton outlasted the Pirates for a 30-25 victory.

Score by Quarters:
Sedalia — 5 14 6 10 — 35
Boonville — 10 9 11 13 — 43
Individual scoring: Sedalia — Williams, 11; Maples, 8; Herzberg, 12; Tatman, 2; Staley, 2; Boonville — Alpers, 2; Rorvig, 14; Schlotzhaver, 8; Hughey, 12; Jones, 2; Kelly, 5.

Named To Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — John Mason and Larry Young were named today to the All-American long distance running and walking teams by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Mason, who is from Phillipsburg, Pa., but runs for Fort Hays, Kan., State College, was picked as the All-American cross country runner. Mason was AAU cross country and 1,500-meter champion in 1968.

Young, who lives in Los Angeles, but who was born at Levasy, Mo., and whose parents live in Sibley, Mo., was picked as the All-American 30, 35 and 50-kilometer walker. Young took third place in the 50-kilometer walk at Mexico City Olympics last fall.

LaSalle, Tulsa In Big Strides

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LaSalle and Tulsa made some big strides—but it's doubtful they'll provide any immediate threat to the four powerhouses at the top of the weekly Associated Press basketball poll.

Not this week, at least, if first-time meetings mean anything.

LaSalle, 18-1, and seventh a week ago, leaped into the No. 5 slot, while Tulsa's Missouri Valley Conference leaders zoomed all the way from 11th to seventh.

However, the top four remained unchanged, headed by unbeaten UCLA, again a unanimous choice of the panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Bruins, winners of 18 in a row, drew 760 points—88 more than second-place North Carolina. Santa Clara was third followed by Kentucky.

It's not likely there will be any shuffling among that group

Frosh 'A' Squad Is Winner

The Smith-Cotton Tiger freshman "A" basketball squad walked off with first place honors in the Clinton Tournament Saturday night by defeating the Warrensburg Public High School freshman team 54 to 45.

Bengal coach Wes Sanders stated that he was very pleased with the performance of his team. "The boys put out a fine effort," Sanders commented, "and they proved what a group of boys can accomplish when they work together."

The entire first half was a close contest, with a narrow margin of only five or six points always separating the squads. At the end of the first half, the Black and Gold was in the lead 26 to 21. In the middle of the third quarter, Sedalia broke the game open with a 14 point spread, and went on to win the first place trophy.

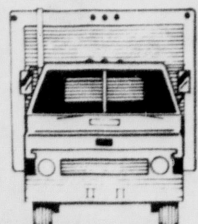
High scoring honors for S-C went to Harold Williams who tallied 20 points, while Steve Herzberg rolled up 19. Herzberg also led the team in rebounds with a total of 16.

The next contest for the ninth grade "A" and "B" will be February 17 at Boonville beginning at 6 p.m.

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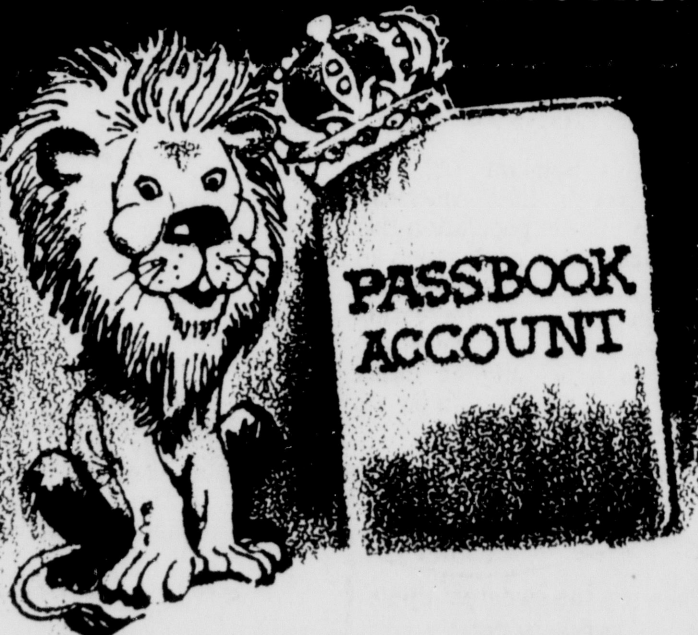
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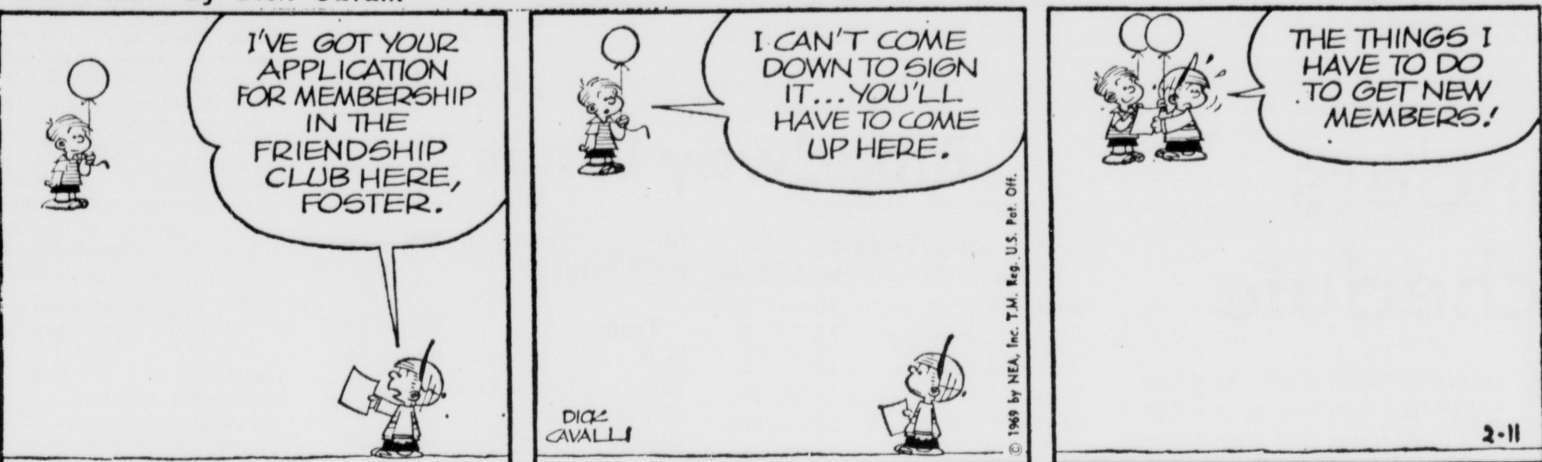
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



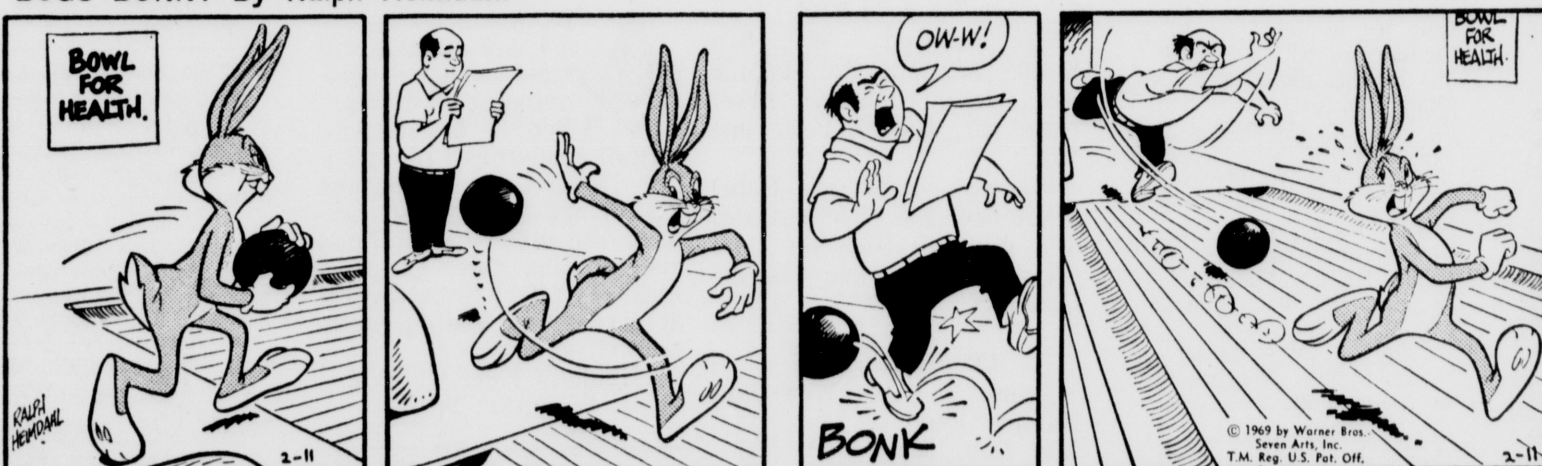
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



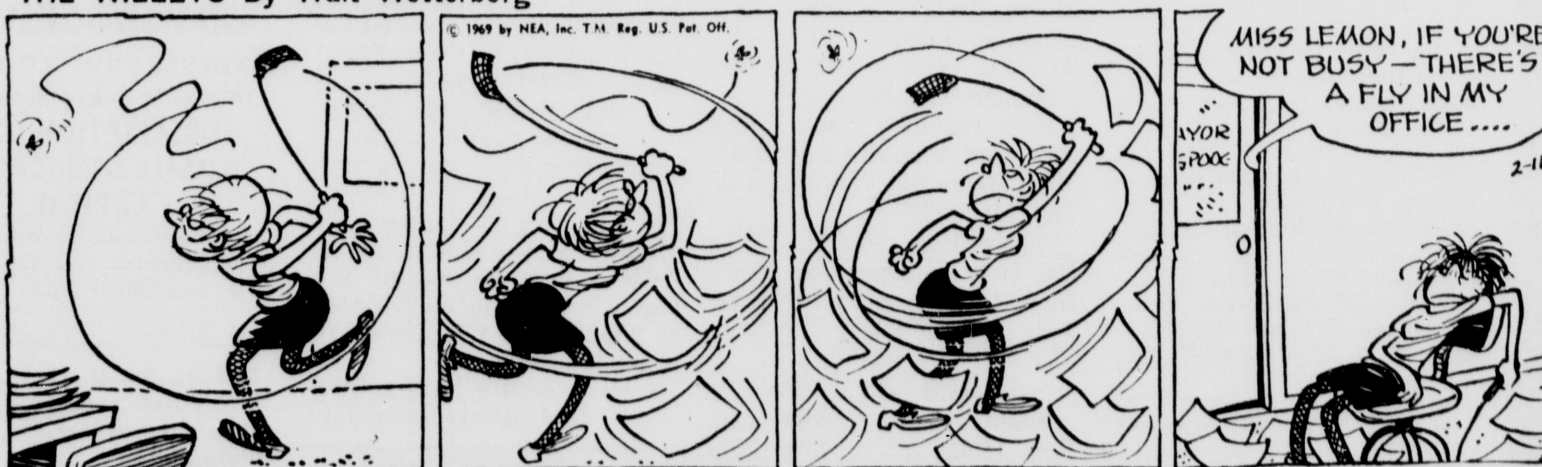
THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



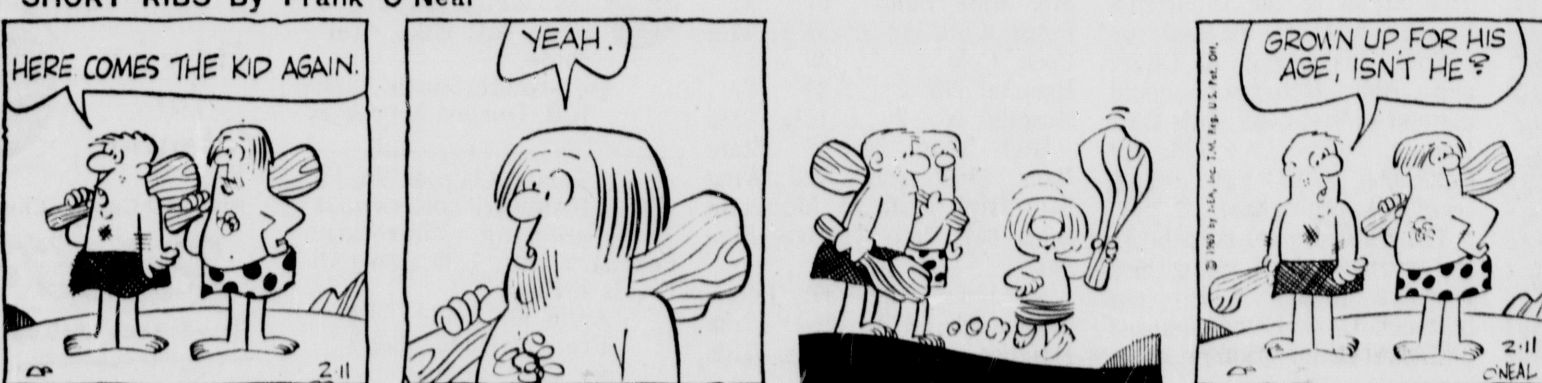
BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



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SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

Linoleum Needs Room to Stretch

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Jean who has trouble with her kitchen linoleum puffing up in spots. My husband used to install linoleum and the reason for the puffing is that they have crowded the linoleum on all edges. It should be cut about 1/2-inch away from the walls so when the linoleum heats to room temperature it can stretch. If you use an adhesive and get a bubble, simply pin prick the bubble and release the air if you cannot work it out at the sides.—MRS. J. S.

DEAR POLLY—The man who installed our kitchen linoleum asked us to leave the shoe strip or molding at the baseboard off for at least three weeks to allow for stretching, then the excess can be trimmed off around the edges. Replace the molding when the rug surface is flat.—MRS. F. B.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My black leather boots have salt stains on them. I wonder if there is anything I could use to remove these very noticeable stains.—MRS. N. W.

DEAR POLLY—Try using nylon net as an interfacing when making a suit. When I had no regular interfacing, I tried nylon net in desperation and liked it so well I have continued to use it. The net is light and crisp and holds its shape. An empty plastic toothbrush container (the kind new brushes come in) makes an excellent pastry brush holder. It is just the right size for my brush.—MRS. D. P.

DEAR POLLY—Use the pretty closed mesh bags, in which fruits and vegetables come, to extend the life of your pot scratchers. Even if they separate into two or three pieces, drop them in the bag, knot and hang it on a nail or hook. They always are in one place and drying in the circulating air.—BEE DEE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

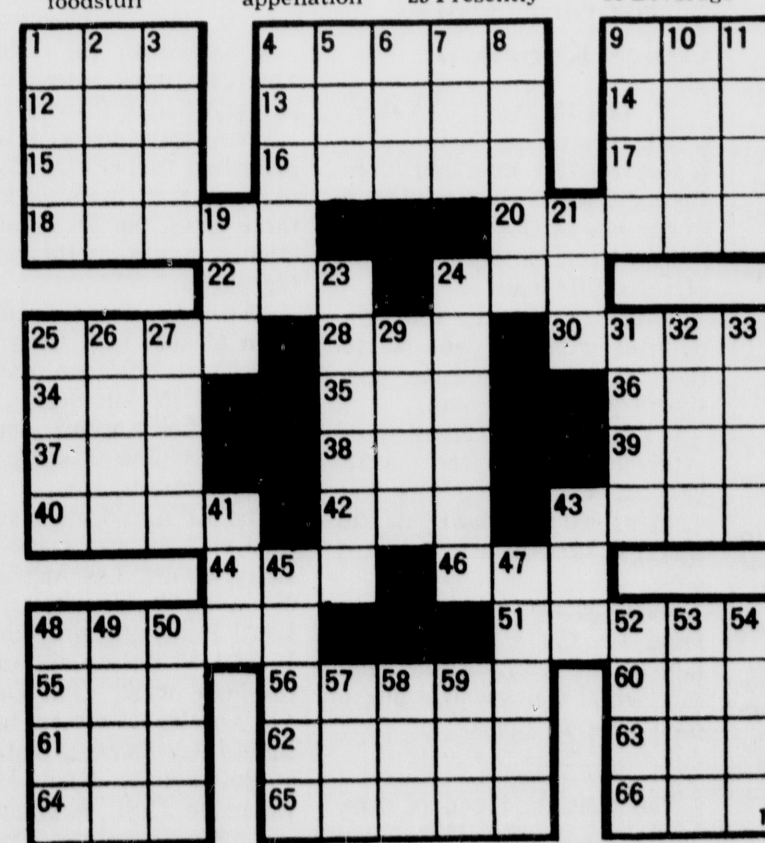
Have an attractive, well-run home—and with far less effort. Profit from the hundreds of tried-and-tested shortcuts in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code, and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOME-MAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Medley

- ACROSS
- Card game like napoleon
 - Television's forerunner
 - Poem
 - Bullfight cheer
 - City in New York
 - Wicked
 - Legal point
 - Mortgages
 - Anger
 - Artist's frame
 - Natural fat
 - Scepter
 - Godness of infatuation
 - Box
 - Auricle
 - Small tumor on the skin
 - Mongrel
 - Suffix for adjectives
 - Caviar
 - Danish county
 - Hawaiian foodstuff
- DOWN
- Altazimuth
 - Imprudent
 - Abstract being
 - First homo-cide victim
 - Boat paddle
 - Child's game
 - Felt concern about
 - Border
 - Exist
 - Harangue
 - Whole of
 - Narrow inlet
 - More
 - Acridiform fuel
 - Child
 - Heating devices
 - City in the Netherlands
 - Minute skin opening
 - Athena
 - Boat
 - Masculine appellation
 - Mohammed's son-in-law
 - Scottish garment
 - John (Gaelic)
 - Beginning
 - Death notice
 - Challenge
 - European river
 - Stray
 - Stitch
 - More
 - Sketcher
 - Cicatrix
 - Cougar
 - Crafts
 - Presently
 - Desert nomad
 - Loose outer garment
 - River duck
 - Garden tool
 - Lifetime
 - Idolize
 - Asseverates
 - Two-wheeled vehicle
 - Operatic solo
 - Peruse
 - Frenzy
 - Joyous
 - Otherwise
 - Rodent
 - Scottish alder tree
 - Beverage



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



TIZZY by Kate Osann



Frantisek Cikan: Czech Who Stayed

NEW YORK—(NEA)—After much tabulating of noses, the Czechoslovakian basketball team officials found they were still one short. The team, after a three-week tour of America, was flying from New York back to Prague, without its star guard.



Frantisek Cikan

Frantisek Cikan, 20, did show up, but only to see his teammates off. He was staying in America and planned to enroll at Brandywine Junior College in Wilmington, Del. Brandywine, in existence for just three years, was obviously making giant strides toward mastering the skills of recruiting.

A call was put through to Brandywine. It was learned that Cikan was staying at the home of the basketball coach, Mr. Harry J. Pappas.

"Oh it's really been something," said Coach Pappas. "We've had 50 calls from the community. One church group donated \$150 for clothes for Frank—Yes, we call him Frank—and others have donated. About \$1,000 has already been received. He came without a shirt on his back and now, well, I told him: 'Frank, when you become a millionaire I hope you will take care of me.'"

"It was a courageous move on his part. He has parents and a married brother at home. He was worried about them. I pointed to his stomach, and I said: 'You've got guts.' Then he went to his dictionary and looked it up."

Coach Pappas added that he and Frank had just come



Ira Berkow

NEA Sports Columnist

back from the immigration office in Philadelphia. A student visa was issued.

Frank was called to the phone.

"He's watering flowers right now," said Coach Pappas. "From a girl. He's a good-looking kid. About 5-9, dark hair, muscular. He's a little shy. But a great ballplayer. I called him the Cousy of Czechoslovakia. He can dribble two balls at the same time with both hands and through his legs."

"I'll put you on with Frank and Mr. Edward Horack. He's been Frank's interpreter."

"Hello," greeted Mr. Horack. "I was born in Czechoslovakia but I am a naturalized citizen of the United States. I know only very little about sport. But let me tell please one thing! This boy is dynamite."

Why did he decide to stay in America? The question is repeated in Czech to Frank. Mr. Horack again:

"He says because the American people are so warm and friendly. Also, he did not feel he could continue his study of mechanical engineering and basketball activities in his country because of the Russian occupation. What is the good of it there with the closed up state and impossible living conditions."

Wasn't there an objection raised by the Czech basketball officials?

"They did not like it. But they did not force him to go."

Coach Pappas had instructed Frank to see his teammates off. He told him to also take his suitcase. The reasoning was that if Frank decided to change his mind, he could simply step on the plane.

Mr. Horack: "Frank said, 'They all wished me very, very well. They were all crying and so was I. My heart pulled me to them and we hugged goodby. We have played and lived together for five years. We have become close like brothers.'"

Why did he choose Brandywine? "When the team played there he was impressed with Coach Pappas's technics. He also loves Coach Pappas."

The coach was back on the phone.

"You know, in the back of my mind I was hoping to get a Czech player as an exchange student. But I never dreamed one would want to stay here. Actually, Frank had a premeditated plan to stay here when he left Czechoslovakia. But we treated the boys real well, in the true American spirit. They never expected that."

"I've taken Frank with me to recruit some high school kids. He plays with them, sets 'em up with beautiful passes. They love playing with him. Boy, he is really something."

"Say, do you know of three high school players in Brooklyn? They're called the Brooklyn Bums. I'm coming up to see them."

Recruiting players from Czechoslovakia is one thing. That country is only halfway around the world. But Brooklyn. That's another planet.



Heads for New Home

One of 101 Elk rounded up in the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge near Lawton, Okla., is guided into a pen where it will be tagged, de-

antlered and vaccinated before being trucked to its new home in eastern Oklahoma. (UPI)

Storm Hinders Sports Schedule

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Crippled transportation facilities in the snowed-under Northeast continued to set back the area's sports schedule today, but relief was in sight for stranded athletes and shut-in fans alike.

While snow-removal units in the Middle Atlantic and New England, states worked at clearing airport runways, rail beds and highways, two race tracks remained shut down for the second successive day.

Officials at Lincoln Downs, R.I., planned to reopen the thoroughbred track Wednesday and harness racing at Yonkers, N.Y., was expected to resume Wednesday night.

The tracks canceled their Monday and Tuesday cards after the 10-15 inch snowfall blocked access roads and left huge drifts along the racing strips.

Meanwhile, the National Basketball Association hoped to pick up its schedule following the postponement of a Monday night doubleheader at Philadelphia because two of the four clubs were unable to arrive on time.

The Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers, who played in Boston Sunday, couldn't get out of that city by air or rail. The San Diego Rockets, who were to meet the Celtics, and the Cincinnati Royals, who were to play the 76ers, arrived in Philadelphia, but the twin bill was put off and a new date hasn't been set.

Several college contests also fell victim to the storm's after-effects, among them the Seton Hall-St. Bonaventure basketball game at Olean, N.Y. It was postponed to a later date when the visiting Seton Hall team couldn't make connections out of New York.

Two winter baseball gatherings in New York, a press conference for Mets Manager Gil Hodges and a press get-together with new Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, were set back from Monday to Thursday because of the snow-transportation tie-up.

Three New York Rangers players, stranded in the snow on the way to the city Sunday night, missed the National Hockey League game against Philadelphia—only about one third of the 17,250 ticket holders showed up—but finally arrived at 2 a.m., Monday.

The Rangers, who stayed in a

midtown hotel after the game, scheduled practice at a suburban rink today and then hoped to board an afternoon flight to Oakland—provided the logjam at the airports is broken.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Monday's Results

San Diego vs. Boston at Philadelphia. p.p.d. storm

Cincinnati at Philadelphia. p.p.d. storm

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland

Baltimore at Chicago

San Francisco at Atlanta

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

San Diego at Cincinnati

Boston at Detroit

Atlanta at Milwaukee

Phoenix at New York

Los Angeles at Seattle

San Francisco at Baltimore

Only games scheduled

ABA

Monday's Result

Miami 126, Los Angeles 112

Only game scheduled

Today's Games

Dallas vs. New Orleans at Monroe, La.

Houston at Oakland

Kentucky at Minnesota

Indiana at New York

Miami at Denver

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Houston at Los Angeles

Minnesota at Dallas

Only games scheduled

College Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Lafayette 76, Muhlenberg 75, overtime

South

So. Caro. St. 2, J.C. Smith 0, forfeit

Kentucky 91, Miss. State 69

Duke 39, Maryland 83

Georgia 87, Alabama 78

Tennessee 61, Mississippi 45

Georgetown, D.C., 77, Xavier, Ohio 63

East Ky. 85, West Ky. 77, at Chattanooga 85, Ga. State 71

So. Carolina 106, Clemson 79

Citadel 79, VMI 77

Ga. Tech 88, Air Force 67

Morehead 106, Mid. Tenn. 74

No. Caro. Col. 77, Morgan St. 70

Florida 75, Vanderbilt 73

Geo. Wash. 70, E. Caro. 69

Tulane 110, La. State 94

No. Caro. 85, N.C. State 62

Fla. St. 85, Stetson 67

Fairmont 85, West Liberty 75

W. Va. St. 104, Wheeling 88

So. Alabama 69, Tampa 64

Midwest

Creighton 94, Okla. City 80

Kansas 45, Okla. State 41

Butler 74, Washburn 55

So. Ill. 91, Cent. Mo. St. 62

Southwest

Pan Amer. 85, Midwestern, Texas 80

SW Tex. St. 92, E. Tex. St. 62

How. Payne 93, Steph. F. Austin 80

W. Tex. St. 108, Denver 90

Far West

No. Ariz. 83, So. Colo. St. Col. 75

Colorado 92, Oklahoma 69

Seattle 45, Okla. State 41

Mont. St. 86, Utah State 76

Weber St. 83, Gonzaga 80, OT

Idaho 60, Idaho State 58

Cent. Wash. 76, Portland St. 74

Louisiana State Emerges Loser

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

Pistol Pete Maravich shot up Tulane but when the smoke had cleared, it was Louisiana State that came out full of bullet holes.

Maravich set a Southeastern Conference scoring record Monday night, pumping in 66 points, but Tulane overcame the one-man show for a 110-94 victory over LSU.

Elsewhere, second-ranked North Carolina and fourth-ranked Kentucky—only teams in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action Monday—moved to easy victories.

North Carolina bombed North Carolina State 85-62 and Kentucky rolled past Mississippi State 91-69. In other games, Georgia Tech walloped Air Force 88-67, Duke downed Maryland 93-83, Georgia took Alabama 87-78, Florida edged Vanderbilt 75-73 and Tennessee beat Mississippi 61-45.

Also, it was South Carolina 106-79 over Clemson, Colorado 92, Oklahoma 69, Kansas 45-41 over Oklahoma State, Creighton 94, Oklahoma City 80, The Citadel 79-77 over Virginia Military, Seattle over Portland U. 107-63 and Southern Miss over Spring Hill 110-79.

Elvin Hayes New Scoring Leader

NEW YORK (AP)—Elvin Hayes of San Diego is the National Basketball Association's scoring leader. That's old hat. But what about that new guy in 19th place—Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles.

Chamberlain scored 66 points Sunday night against Phoenix—a season high for the league—and cracked the top 20 for the first time in about two months, with 1,209 points for a 20.5 average, according to NBA statistics released today.

Hayes leads the scoring parade with 1,793 points for a 30.0 average. Bob Rule of Seattle is second with 1,473 and 23.8, followed by Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati with 1,465 and 26.2 and Earl Monroe of Baltimore with 1,441 and 24.8.

Chamberlain leads in rebounds, 1,253, and field goal percentage, 580, while Robertson leads in assists, 531, and Larry Siegfried of Boston is tops in foul shooting percentage, .878.

Tulane's balanced attack led by Johnny Arthurs, Terry Habig and Bob Spruck overcame Maravich's scoring spree and enabled the Green Wave to beat LSU.

Arthurs had 29 points, Habig 26 and Spruck 17 as Tulane shot 56 per cent from the floor.

Maravich, playing on a bad knee and a sore ankle, sank 25 field goals and 16 of 20 free throws, shattering the SEC single game record of 60 scored by Bob Pettit of LSU against Louisiana College during the 1953-54 season.

The 66 points were seven more than Maravich had ever scored before. The floppy-haired junior is the national scoring leader with a 43 point-per-game average.

North Carolina scored 10 straight points early in the game to sprint in front of N.C. State and opened a 39-21 lead by halftime.

Charlie Scott and Bill Bunting led the Tar Heels to their 18th victory in 19 starts. Scott had 22 points and Bunting 21. Joe Serdich hit 26 for N.C. State.

Dan Issel's 26 points led four Kentucky double-figure scorers and the Wildcats rode a fast start to their easy victory over Mississippi State. Issel had 26 points, Mike Casey 18, and Larry Steele and Phil Argento added 13 apiece.

Manuel Washington led Mississippi State with 30 points.

Randy Denton, a 6-foot-10, 240-pound sophomore, scored 30 points and pulled down 10 rebounds leading Duke to its sixth straight victory over Maryland.

Will Hetzel hit 23 and Mickey Wiles 21 for the losers.

Rich Yunkus scored Georgia Tech's first six points and finished with 23 as the Engineers walloped the Air Force. Yunkus sat out the last 12 minutes of the game.

Ted Tomasovich had 20 for Tech and Cliff Parsons led the Air Force with 19.

Wally Anderzunas poured in 29 points—23 in the second half—helping Creighton past Oklahoma City. Bob Portman had 21.

Charles Wallace led Oklahoma City with 24 while Rich Travis, who had been averaging 26.5 points per game, was limited to 14 by the tenacious guarding of Jack Ketterer and Dave Hickey.

Lincoln U Victory Over Oral Roberts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lincoln University built its record to 144—third best among Missouri college teams—with a thrilling 95-53 overtime victory over Oral Roberts University Monday night at Jefferson City.

Only Drury at 15-3 and Southwest Missouri State at 16-4 boast better records than Lincoln.

Elsewhere in non-conference games, Rockhurst crushed Northeast Missouri State, 96-61, and Southern Illinois trounced Central Missouri State, 91-62.

Tonight's schedule is a light one—with Wichita Sacred Heart at Missouri-Kansas City, Philander Smith at Evangel and Park at Mid-America Nazarene.

Jervy Brown scored 37 points, including the last four in the overtime, to pace Lincoln past Oral Roberts, who got 30 points from Carl Hardaway.

Rockhurst, 15-7 for the season, had a 46-34 halftime lead and saw its lead crest at 72-52 in beating Northeast handily. John Stacy paced the Hawks' balanced attack with 18 points and Claude Wilson matched that for Northwest.

Dick Garrett's 30 points led Southern Illinois in its romp past Central State, as the Salukis zipped in front by 13 in the early minutes and were never in danger. Central, which had a five-game winning streak snapped, was paced by Jack Tudor's 19 points.

Champion Scores Quick Knockout

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Welterweight Champion Curtis Cokes scored his 27th knockout Monday night with a right hand chop to the jaw of Don Cobbs of St. Louis at 2:52 in the first round of a non-title bout.

Cobbs, 25, scored a few light punches with left jabs before the deciding blow, the first strong punch of the bout.

It was the 55th victory in 66 professional fights for the 31-year-old Cokes. The loss was Cobbs' third in 16 pro fights and the first time he was knocked out.

About 3,000 fans were on hand for the feature bout, a benefit for Virgil Atkins, former world welterweight champion from St. Louis.

The Holstein breed of dairy cow was imported from Holland in 1857.

Name Schoolteacher To Track Team

NEW YORK (AP)—George Young, the 31-year-old Casa Grande, Ariz., schoolteacher, was named to the 1968 All-American track team Tuesday by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Young was selected as the top marathon runner. Art Collidge of Kent State was chosen for three races, the 20-25 and 30-kilometer runs, on the long distance team.

Also on the distance squad are John Mason, Fort Hays State, cross country; Steve Mathews, Denver, 15 kilometers; Bob Deines, Los Angeles, one-hour run; and Ted Corbitt, New York, 50 miles.

The All-American squad for race walkers was made up of Larry Young, Los Angeles, 30, 35, and 50 kilometers; Ron Laird, Pomona, Calif., one mile, 15 and 20 kilometers and the one-hour walk; Don DeNoon, Los Angeles, 25 meters and two miles; Ray Somers, Baltimore, 10 kilometers; Rudy Haluza, Riverside, Calif., 20 kilometers, and Dave Romansky, Philadelphia, 40 kilometers.

Broadway Lanes

SPORTS AUTO

Team Won Lost

Jaycee's 16 8

State Farm Ins. 15 9

T & O Lime 15 9

Pepsi Cola 14 10

Ditzfeld Tfr 13 11

Cities Service 12 12

VFW 11 13

Mid-Mo. News 10 14

Nu-Way Cafe 10 14

Coca Cola 4 20

High Team 30: Cities Service 3077; 2nd: Ditzfeld 3008.

High Team 10: Cities Service 1104; 2nd: Ditzfeld 1098.

Men's High 30: Jim Pfletcher 604; 2nd: LaRue Sauer 547.

Men's High 10: Jr. Dillon 217; 2nd: Gib Owen 213.

JUNIORS & SENIORS

Team Won Lost

Team No. 1 62 26

Beavers 59 29

Pinbusters 49 39

Team No. 9 47 41

Bdwy Cafe 47 41

Team No. 6 43 45

Pinrockers 42 46

T&C Shoes 41 46 1/2

Team No. 2 35 53

Team No. 12 32 39 1/2

Team No. 3 28 60

Team No. 11 27 45

High Team 30: Team No. 1 2841; 2nd: Team No. 2 2836.

High Team 10: T&C Shoes 1046; 2nd: Team No. 12 1010.

Men's High 30: David Bell 540; 2nd: Barry Neil 532.

Men's High 10: Barry Neil 204; 2nd: Dennis Patton 202.

Women's High 30: Sue Barnes 494; 2nd: Linda Yankee 457.

Women's High 10: Sue Barnes 200; 2nd: Debbie Walker 169.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Team Won Lost

Team No. 7 59 41

Team No. 2 59 41

Team No. 1 57 42 1/2

Team No. 4 57 42 1/2

Team No. 6 51 47 1/2

Team No. 10 51 49

Team No. 5 50 49 1/2

Team No. 12 50 50

Team No. 9 46 54

Team No. 3 41 49

Team No. 11 40 52 1/2

Team No. 8 37 62 1/2

High Team 30: Team No. 7 2275; 2nd: Team No. 5 2246.

High Team 10: Team No. 7 818; 2nd: Team No. 8 800.

Men's High 30: Sam Hamer 522; 2nd: Bill McCune 509.

Men's High 10: Jewel Nave 193; 2nd: Bill McCune 192.

Women's High 30: Isabel White 386; 2nd: Lucille Gates 375.

Women's High 10: Zetta Thompson 149; 2nd: Lucille Gates 146.

CONSTRUCTION

Team Won Lost

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week. Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition, 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition, 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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7—Personals

SPECIAL
Heart - Shaped
Red Flowering
BEGONIA
SPECIALLY DECORATED
Metal Foil Wrapped—With
Valentine Card
SPECIAL—\$5.00 VALUE
ONLY \$3.00 Each
Including Tax
Only 50 plants at this price.
\$1.00 extra for delivery—No
charges. Come by and see.
Pick hers up.

Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop, 510 South Ohio
Phone 826-1400

Of Course, We Are a Selected Member!
We can send Candy, Fruit and Flowers via Florist Delivery Association. Let us explain.
Let Us Send Your Gift, Valentine, Illness, Bereavement, Birthdays, To say Thank You! JUST SEND FLOWERS

7-C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
1811 SOUTH PARK
FEB. 11th & 12th
TUES. EVE. after 5 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, ALL DAY
Good winter clothing, lots of misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
(Inside)
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
731 EAST 5th
School clothing, all sizes. Misc.

10—Strayed, Los., Found

LOST: PRESCRIPTION Black-framed sun glasses and case. 1300 block South Harrison. Reward. Call 826-8965.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1966 FORD RANCHERO V-8, standard, vinyl interior, new tires, \$1,375. 1400 South Sneed Phone 827-1760.

1965 FORD, 2 door, V-8, 3 speed, radio and heater. Best offer. 826-4369.

1955 CHEVROLET, 2 door, automatic. Runs perfect. Green Ridge, 527-3424.

FIRE ENGINE RED 1965 Mustang, 6 cylinder, automatic, console, excellent tires. Priced to sell 826-1472.

NICE A-ROADSTER sell this week. \$120 cash. Phone 826-6185.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 FORD GALAXIE 4-door, power and air, \$1,795. 1967 Chevrolet, Bel Air, 4-door, power steering, \$1,495. 1965 Chrysler Newport, Coupe, power and air, \$1,295. 196; Volkswagen, \$650. 1963 Ford Fairlane, 2-door, 6, \$350. 2118 East Broadway.

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500 GT, 39,000 miles, 390 cubic inch V-8, 4 speed, bucket seats, console, AM-FM radio, good tires, \$1,150. Call Otterville 366-4681 collect after 5.

1965 THUNDERBIRD yellow with black interior, radio, heater, air-conditioned, good shape. Bill Potter, Fitzwilliam Motors, between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, 51,000 actual miles, clean. 826-9146.

1961 BUICK LESABRE 4-door sedan, air, heater, A-1 condition. Call 816-668-4684. Alvin Wilkstrom, Mara, Missouri.

1965 CHEVROLET Malibu 4-Door, V-8, 5875. 1964 Chrysler 300, 2-door hardtop, 9925. 1962 Thunderbird, 1962 Buick Invisia convertible. 826-9784.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2-door hardtop, all vinyl interior, power steering, factory air, 12,000 miles, \$2,275. 827-1760. 1400 South Sneed.

11-A—Mobile Homes

60x12 FOOT GREAT LAKES Mobile home, 1967 Spanish American furniture, air-conditioned. Phone 826-3525.

1964 DETROITER Mobile Home, 10x 55, three bedrooms, expanding on living room. Phone 826-6334.

11-B—Trailers for Sale

3x8 UTILITY TRAILER Best offer. Home phone 826-0109 or Air Base Extension 566.

ALL METAL TRAILER with metal frame. Phone 827-0759 after 5 p.m.

11-F—Campers for Sale

TRAVEL TRAILERS, fold d o w n campers, pickup campers, pickup covers. We got 'em! U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

COVER SALE! Rodgers Sales Company. Across from Holiday Inn. Call 826-6720.

ALL NEW 100% Aluminum Stutz-Bearcat pickup covers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1955 FORD PICKUP half-ton, 6 cylinder, clean, passed inspection, good condition. Call 527-3501, Green Ridge.

1955 CHEVROLET one ton truck, grain bed and stock racks, excellent condition. Call 827-0560.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

GENERAL MOTOR
and
TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
Motors and Transmissions
Repaired
Overhauled
Exchanged

Free inspection and towing.
Written Guarantee
Easy terms arranged.
PHONE 826-3644

111 BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered

DEEP WELL REPAIRS. Pipes, pumps replaced. Loading, unloading, towing, high lifting, Keele's Wreckers, Diamond 7-5352 LaMonte.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

INCOME TAX SERVICE Evenings. Madeline Tegtmeyer, Hughesville, Missouri. Phone 826-1549 or 826-8608

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic washer and dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. 826-3987.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, Financing satisfaction guaranteed.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

Special Reduced Prices
This Week on
UPHOLSTERING
Will-May Upholstering
Phone 827-0697 Sedalia
or Warrensburg 747-6221
Collect.

Duraclean
SHOCKLESS
makes carpets safe from
SHOCK

Controls static electricity, reduces soil buildup, banishes musty odor, improves vacuum efficiency, extends life of carpets.
Call 826-4237
BELL'S DURACLEAN

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

CARPENTER WORK, repairing, remodeling, ceilings, walls, paneling, roofing, siding, for estimates, call 826-4582.

19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONTRACTOR. Remodeling or new construction, large or small. Expert craftsmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. John DeJarnette, Jr. 827-1757.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

28—Professional Services

DO YOU OR YOUR DAUGHTER want to learn to sew. \$2.50 per hour. Call 826-2295.

32—Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY TO DO typing, mimeographing, operate bookkeeping machine. State experience. Reply Box 516 care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED WORKERS, interested in restaurant work, waitresses, cooks, bus boys, etc. Write Box 494 care Sedalia Democrat.

MAID, Apply in person, Sedalia Motel, 2601 West Broadway.

WANTED
REGISTERED NURSE
FOR
Windsor Public School
Good Working Conditions
With Summer Vacation
Salary to Commensurate
With Experience
Apply In Person At
New High School

33—Help Wanted—Male

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME with part time work. Report from your community and nearby towns. Write us about your regular employment, references and the time you have available. Polaroid camera helpful. National Insurance Bureau, Inc., Post Office Box 8561, Wornall Station, Kansas City, Missouri.

IMMEDIATELY. Permanent work. Farm background or knowledge of tools helpful. Home Improvement Contractors. 1317 South Arlington. Cor tact 827-0691 after 5 p.m.

SALESMAN WANTED for established tobacco and candy territory. For information, call 826-4090 or apply at 225 East 5th between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

TWO MECHANICS WANTED—General Motor and Transmission Service, 210 East Third. 826-3644.

SERVICE STATION attendant wanted. Apply at Hinken's 66 Service Station.

NATIONAL
Firm's 1969 expansion offers groundfloor opportunity Sedalia area for contact man introducing needed business service. No selling or investment. \$150 weekly guarantee right man. Write Manager, Box 1403, Tampa, Fla.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT WANTED

Steady employment, regular hours, good pay, 6 day week. Apply in person.

RALPH HAMLIN
SHELL STATION
2409 West Broadway

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

GOOD MAN OVER 40. For short trips surrounding Sedalia. Man we want is worth up to \$16,500 in year, plus regular cash bonus. Air Mail C.D. Crawford, President, Panther Chemical Company, Inc. Box 52, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

IRONINGS WANTED, experienced and reasonable. 1316 South Arlington. Call 827-0898.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

CANARIES Red Factors. Mrs. Ed Jacks, 3 miles west Drive-In Theatre on Main Street Road.

PUREBRED Siamese kittens, \$10. Will deliver. Would make a nice valentine. Loren Arnett. 816-668-4848.

BEAGLE PUPS for sale. \$10. 2404 South Woodlawn. Phone 826-8109.

PUPPIES FOR SALE half Chihuahua, lovely pets. Phone 547-3551 Lincoln.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT LaMonte Packing Company, Custom Slaughtering. Complete Processing. Curing. Free Delivery. 104 East Pine Street, 347-5652. If no answer call 826-9291.

1800 HEAD
FEEDER PIG SALE
By Tel-O-Auction
Thursday, Feb. 13th

Place: MFA Hog Market
Sedalia, Missouri
Time: 8:00 P.M.
GRADED AND SORTED TO
QUALITY AND WEIGHT

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

12 POLLED HEREFORD COWS with 9 calves. Registered Polled Hereford bull. 378-5313 after 6 p.m.

48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLAS breeding females, \$50. Young females \$25 to \$40. Some males available. Phone 826-6868.

48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

51-Articles for Sale

DISPLAY COUNTERS Formica covered, like new condition, 2 1/2 x2 1/2 x5 feet. Ideal for retail display. Easily converted to storage, kitchen or bathroom base cabinets. Only \$30.00 each. Available immediately. Phone 826-7667.

3 PIECE MODERN bedroom suite, 2 piece modern rose living room suite, gas range, electric range, refrigerator, modern dinette set with 6 chairs, antique round dining table, other articles, lamps, tables, mirrors. 122 South Quincy.

IF CARPETS look dull and dreary, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

ANTIQUE WHITE twin bedroom suite, mattress and springs, Breakfast set, 6 chairs. Washer and dryer. 827-0356 after 5 p.m.

USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

ALUMINUM
AWNINGS
Custom Made. Free Estimates
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage 826-2244

USED ALUMINUM
PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing,
insulating, and many
other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51-D Coin Supplies

We Have Them
New Redesigned 1969
PDS Lincoln Cent
OSAGE THRIFT SHOP
Main and Osage

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS—Fall bargains! Also storage. Mid-Missouri Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

ALUMINUM
STORM WINDOWS
\$10⁹⁵
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage 826-2244

55A—Farm Machinery

MASSEY FERGUSON 90 Diesel tractor, 4x16 plow. Massey Ferguson 300 combine, header control, priced to sell. 826-5530.

1968 MASSEY FERGUSON 150 Diesel, 200 hours and cultivator. Also hay for sale. Phone 826-1411.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

HAY FOR SALE — Prairie, Timothy, Lespedeza, Brome, Oats, Mixtures. 4 miles southwest Ionia, Missouri. 285-3369.

ALFALFA AND Orchard grass, mixed, in barn, clean. Albert A Reine, Call 826-2023.

WOOD, BLOCK OR FIREPLACE cut any length desired. Will deliver. \$15 a cord. Phone 826-3935.

MIXED KOREAN CLOVER Fesque, also alfalfa. Will deliver. Phone 826-5142 after 5 p.m.

HICKORY AND OAK stove and fireplace wood, delivered and ricked. Phone 827-0301.

1,000 BALES ALFALFA brome hay. 800 bales red clover, orchard grass. Phone 827-1747.

59—Household Goods

FURNITURE, NEW, USED lowest prices, easy terms. Saturday only. 1207 Ingram. Thrifty Furniture. 826-9168 anytime.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION CO. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

USED ZIG-ZAG SEWING machine in cabinet, \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

BUFFET, DINETTE, refrigerator, roll-away bed, baby bed, twin bed. Chairs, dishes. 826-8828 after 5 p.m.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a housefull. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies, 10 gallon \$6.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

LATE MODEL USED SEWING machine, \$19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

COMPLETE SET of Drums, red sparkle, excellent Man's suit, size 44, navy blue. Call 827-0299.

OLDER UPRIGHT PIANO \$50. Phone 827-0759 after 5 p.m.

AFTER INVENTORY
SALE
SAVE
10% TO 15% ON
PIANOS
and
ORGANS
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

67—Rooms with Board

NICE LARGE ROOM, board, laundry, for one or two gentlemen, pensioners, retirement home. Phone 827-1662.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Call 827-0156.

74—Apartments and Flats

3 LARGE ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, plenty of closets, private entrance. 1213 South Lamine. Call 826-2326.

COMPLETE FIRST FLOOR, one bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. Inquire 903 South Moniteau. Call 826-2621.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, stove and refrigerator furnished. Small furnished apartment and sleeping room. 826-8828 after 5 p.m.

SMALL APARTMENT, first floor, unfurnished, utilities paid. See at 1006 South Ohio, then call 826-7721.

APARTMENT, 2 ROOMS, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, working person preferred. No pets. 826-0413.

FOUR ROOMS, FURNISHED, also three rooms furnished, children welcome. Phone 826-6481.

CLEAN, 5 ROOMS, furnished, will accept baby. Furnished barber shop. Phone 826-4652 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED with balcony. Call Somerset Apartments. 826-6340.

AVAILABLE, 3 ROOM apartment, lower, unfurnished, utilities, close-in. Adults. No pets. 826-1271.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED first floor, Somerset Apartments, 802 Ruth Ann Drive, Phone 826-6340.

THREE ROOMS AND BATH everything furnished. Available February 14th. 310 West 5th.

THREE ROOMS UP, two lower, nicely furnished, clean, utilities paid, Adults, no pets. Call 826-5333.

FURNISHED, LOWER 4 rooms, utilities paid, private entrances, washing facilities, near school. 1102 East 7th.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, private entrance, bath, utilities paid, clean, adults, no pets. 827-1106.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, close-in, private entrance, modern, utilities paid. Call 826-8770.

Prisoner Exchanges High on Agenda

PARIS (AP) — Exchanges of prisoners is considered the most likely subject to be taken up first at secret negotiations behind the scenes at the Vietnam peace talks if and when they take place.

A flock of unconfirmed rumors have suggested for the past week that such secret talks already have started. The weekly conference sessions are deadlocked because Hanoi and the Viet Cong want to talk about the political future of South Vietnam while the United States and Saigon insist on discussing military de-escalation measures. Prisoner exchange is one subject which Western observers think could be taken up in private without either side compromising its position on how the conference should proceed.

The North Vietnamese are holding several hundred American airmen, and the Viet Cong is believed to hold a few dozen Americans in jungle prison camps. The Saigon government holds thousands of North Vietnamese regulars and Viet Cong

"suspects," including all captured by the Americans.

North Vietnam has consistently refused to provide a list of the American prisoners it holds, as required by the Geneva conventions, or to allow Red Cross inspection of its prison camps. The American negotiators in Paris want very much to talk to the North Vietnamese about these prisoners—to obtain names, to arrange shipments of mail and food parcels and finally to negotiate the prisoners' release.

Arranging an exchange will be complicated by the fact that all the prisoners on the allied side are in South Vietnamese hands, while Hanoi has very few South Vietnamese prisoners. This rules out any direct prisoner exchange between the United States and North Vietnam, particularly as Hanoi has never acknowledged that its troops are fighting in South Vietnam.

To negotiate openly about prisoners thus would constitute a significant admission by Hanoi. For this reason the North

Vietnamese might be willing to take up the subject only in strictly secret contacts with the United States.

Hanoi would hardly allow the Saigon government's delegation to take part in such talks unless the National Liberation Front's delegation also joins in. Yet Saigon is vigorously opposed to any recognition of the NLF as an equal negotiator.

Another problem will be the fate of any captured North Vietnamese who don't want to go back to their Communist country. In the Korean armistice negotiations at Panmunjom, the Chinese Communists and North Koreans delayed the proceedings for weeks with their insistence that all prisoners must be returned, including those who objected.

ATTENTION: VOTERS OF SEDALIA

I would like to take this opportunity to express my views on a remark reported to have been made by Dr. T. J. Norris, Superintendent of Schools, in the Sedalia Democrat issue of Wednesday, February 5, 1969.

There appeared in this newspaper an article about the School Bond issue, and I quote a paragraph from this paper.

"The biggest block of no votes came from the Eastern Sections of Sedalia School District 200, as expected by the Board of Education."

Then Mr. Norris said, according to the newspaper, and I quote:

"It doesn't make any difference what we'd be voting on, we can always count on at least 1,800 no votes from that area."

I think the nicest people in the world live in Sedalia, especially those in the Second and Third Wards. Regardless of how any of these citizens vote, whether it is yes or no, that is their privilege and that is what makes America the greatest nation in the world, for here in this free country, we have a right to go to a church of our choosing and to vote for whomever, or whatever, we choose, and that is certainly the way it should be.

If Mr. Norris had taken the time to look up the voting record on the Eastern Section of Sedalia, he would have found that in the last few bond elections we have had in this area, they have done awfully well on the returns.

I would like to quote the returns of these areas:

When voting on the Bond Issue for the Rival Manufacturing Co.,

The Third Ward recorded 827 yes votes and 81 no votes.

The Second Ward recorded 537 yes votes and 56 no votes.

When voting on the Town & Country Shoe Factory Bond Issue,

The Third Ward recorded 1084 yes votes and 163 no votes.

The Second Ward recorded 724 yes votes and 107 no votes.

When voting on the Airport Improvement Bond Issue,

The Third Ward recorded 1366 yes votes and 888 no votes.

The Second Ward recorded 914 yes votes and 596 no votes.

When voting on the recent Pettis County Jail Bond Issue,

The Third Ward recorded 1584 yes votes and 555 no votes.

The Second Ward recorded 1111 yes votes and 414 no votes.

This certainly doesn't look to me like the Eastern Sections have voted against all the Bond Issues.

I have quoted the figures on the last four Bond Issues, so Mr. Norris had better get the facts before he starts jumping on all the good people on the East side. I wonder if it ever dawned on him that the Bond Issue failed because of the Board of Education not giving all of the facts to the voters of Sedalia.

I personally know some of the School Board members have been on the Board for about 15, or more years. I think it is a good thing to be on a school board, but it should be passed around, then if it isn't a good thing, you shouldn't stick one man with it. Almost all of the School Board members live in the Fourth Ward. Of the six board members, four live in the Fourth Ward, one lives on South Highway 65 and one lives in the Third Ward. The First Ward and the Second Ward has no representation. There was a time when School Board members were picked so that each ward would have representation on the School Board.

There is another election we have voted on each year. Approximately 15 years ago, the Board of Education said that they needed extra money, and the Citizens were asked to vote on a School Levy that would give them extra money that they claimed they needed. They would leave this on for a few years, then take it off when it wasn't needed as this would cut down taxation on property owners.

Up until now, the voters continue to vote and pass the levy year after year so the School Board will have more money to operate the schools with. According to all the surplus money they now have on hand, I question whether they need the levy passed year after year. I think a financial statement should be given to the newspaper now, letting the school district citizens know the amount of surplus money they now have on hand.

I am very proud of the people in the Third Ward, and they have enough confidence in me to send me as their councilman to the City Hall to represent them. I am now serving my second term as a councilman for the Third Ward.

As long as I am their councilman, I will continue to try to bring the true facts to the people of the Third Ward and also to the people living in all parts of Sedalia.

Signed RAY SIMONS
Ray Simons, Councilman
from the Third Ward, Sedalia.

AFS Student Addresses BPWC Dinner Meeting

The Sedalia Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting was held Thursday, Feb. 6, at Hotel Bothwell, with Skip Tornquist as speaker.

Tornquist, American Field Service representative, to Peru, was introduced by Mrs. Ruth Gregory, chairman of the World Affairs committee and told of the country in which he had spent three months, showing slides of many places in Peru.

The AFS was founded in 1918, he said, and has expanded since that time. Under the program he lived with a Peruvian family in Lima where one fourth of the population is located.

He toured the country and in one of the towns the houses were set on concrete blocks because of snakes. It was here that he contracted an ear infection and arrived at the hospital at 4 a.m. This, he stated, was fortunate because the doctors went on a strike at 6 a.m.

The tour took him through the Andes, the second highest mountain range in the world, where the ice fields remain all year. The air is so thin there that oxygen is maintained on trains for the passengers. The Andes rise 22,000 feet in Peru.

Part of his trip, Skip said, was to an Indian Village where poverty is much in evidence. The average income for Peruvians is \$240 a year. The Indians live on floating reed islands with reed houses and boats. Most of the children suffer from malnutrition and lack of clothing.

Skip had excellent pictures of

the interesting and beautiful "Lost City of the Incas." The city is terraced. It was on these terraces that the Incas raised their gardens, and were the first to grow potatoes and tomatoes.

In answering questions concerning the attitude of the Peruvians toward American, Tornquist replied that they like Americans but do not like the way our government does things. He also had an interesting display of items from Peru.

Following his talk Mrs. Nyra Price, president, read a letter from the American Field Service concerning the support of its program.

Mrs. Price presided over the meeting and invocation was given by Mrs. Elsie Froberg, chaplain.

Guests introduced by Mrs. Patty Thorp were: Judy Steele, guest of Karen Steele, Freda Swope, guest of Margaret Ferguson; Kay Powell, guest of Betty Blackwell; Mrs. C.B. Harris, guest of Jessie Goist; Ruby Wilkinson, guest of Connie Osborne and Donna and Betty Packe, guest of Marian Laudenberger.

Special music was presented by Ed Woolery, senior at Smith-Cotton and a member of the Madrigals. He sang "The Holy City" and was accompanied by his mother.

Mrs. Betty Blackwell, membership chairman, introduced the following new members: Mrs. Verlene Potter, sponsored by Nyra Price and Pam Boul, and Mrs. Lois Studer, sponsored by Vivian Warren and Betty Blackwell.

CMC Studies Expansion

Bob Edmondson, Central Missouri Conference president, announced that officials of the CMC extended invitations to Moberly, Fulton and Helias Sunday in an attempt to expand the conference and meet an organizational crisis.

The decision was forced on the famous large school athletic conference by the pending withdrawal of Rolla from conference competition. The withdrawal of Rolla would leave only five teams in the CMC.

Conference representatives

from Sedalia, Jefferson City, Columbia, Hannibal, Mexico and Rolla decided to expand the conference by inviting three highly competitive, unaffiliated area schools into the CMC.

School officials from Moberly, Helias and Fulton were contacted by telephone Sunday afternoon. Edmondson expects to have answers from the three schools this week.

If Rolla stays in the conference and all three schools accept invitations to join the CMC, the conference will become a nine-team league.

Join Oldsmobile's Great 88 Escape. Step into the big-car world without overstepping your budget.

Once you move into 88's big-car world, you've got yourself a lot of basic value.

But we don't stop there. We always put extra values into an Olds 88 that keep it way ahead of its price.

Like new guardrails built in the doors for added security.

And a new anti-theft ignition, steering and transmission lock system.

Even a pushbutton ashtray.

They're little things that make the big things about an 88 that much more enjoyable.

The smoother, softer ride on its new, longer, 124-inch wheelbase.

The quiet comfort of that roomy, big-car body.

And the big, responsive Rocket V-8 engine.

Go let an Olds dealer show you: you're closer to Olds than you think.



Escape from the ordinary at your Oldsmobile Dealer's.

Help Yourself to Values!

PRICES GOOD
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM

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BLUE RIBBON
WIENERS

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Swift's Proten
ROLLED RUMP
ROAST

Lb. **99¢**

Swift's Proten
ROUND
STEAK

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ALWAYS GOOD
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

18-Oz. Jar **49¢**

COLA
ROYAL CROWN

16-Oz. Btl. **59¢**

SHURFINE
CATSUP

14-Oz. Btl. **19¢**

BUSH
MEXICAN STYLE BEANS

300 Can **10¢**

DUNCAN HINES
ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX

2 Boxes **97¢**

WELLESLEY FARM (A Sealtest Product)
ICE CREAM

Half Gal. **55¢**

BUSH
PORK & BEANS

300 Can **10¢**

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
GIANT SIZE
IVORY
LIQUID
ONLY
39¢
WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE

GOOD ONLY AT
BI-RITE MARKET

Offer Expires Feb. 15, 1969.

SAVE LIMIT 1 COUPON PER BOTTLE PURCHASED SAVE

CORONET
DECORATOR TOWELS

3 Jumbo Size **\$1.00**

Limit 1 With \$3.00 Purchase
C & H SUGAR

5-Lb. Bag **39¢**

MEADOW GOLD
COTTAGE CHEESE

1 1/2-Lb. Tub **45¢**

DEL MONTE UNSWEETENED
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

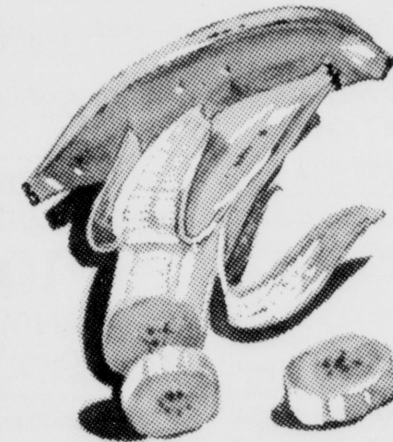
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Limit 1
SWIFT'NING SHORTENING

3-Lb. Can **55¢**

ALWAYS GOOD
BREAD

6 1-Lb. Loaves **\$1.00**



GOLDEN
RIPE

BANANAS

Lb. **10¢**

Crisp, Green
CABBAGE

Lb. **10¢**

Ruby Red
GRAPEFRUIT

10 for 69¢

YELLOW
ONIONS

3 Lbs. **25¢**

U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES

10 Lbs. **69¢**

CARROTS

2 1-Lb. Bags **25¢**



50 50 EXTRA FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS 50
This coupon is worth 50 EXTRA Gold Bond Stamps with purchase of \$2.00 or more at Bi-Rite Market.

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